



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

Young dancers are on their toes



LOCAL DANCERS — The Louise Tournaud School of Dance team opened their dance season. The members of the team include (front, from left): Tara Papendick, Felicia Phillips, Kara Longendyke, Chelsea Green, Stacey Brown, Paige Conway, Chelsea Papendick, (middle) Louise Tournaud, Vanessa Nethers, Brandi McClain, Heather Freeman, Mandi Sinnaeve, Krista McDonald, Ashley Longendyke, (back) Allison Schoen, Gretchen Brown, Jill St. Germain and Stacy Rider.

Local team opens their dance season

The Louise Tournaud School of Dance competition team traveled to Dearborn to compete in the Dance America Competition on Friday, Nov. 15.

The competition was held on Saturday at the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium. Eight studios from the

Detroit area and four from Canada competed for 13 hours that day. There were 124 numbers in the program.

The Grayling team brought to the competition 14 numbers and 17 members of its team. The team took eight first-place trophies and six second-place awards.

They also received the award for best technical execution. Louise Tournaud and her team took classes all day on Sunday at the Dance Olympus workshops held at the Dearborn Inn.

This was the first competition of the

year and the first competition for the junior company. Everyone on the team was pleased with the way that they scored with the difficulty of the scoring system and the talent of the other dancers that competed from other studios. The team is looking forward to many competitions this season.

Stephan to retire from driving school bus

by Lisa Hoffman
Staff Reporter

After almost 20 years of driving a school bus for the Crawford AuSable Schools, Carol Stephan will be retiring in June 1997.

"I've enjoyed it, but it's time to change and enjoy my grandchildren," Stephan said.

"My first bus route was in Beaver Creek Township. I had two young high school students who were necking in the back. I told them to stop, but they said they never see one another during the day," Stephan said.

"They continued to neck so I told them that one had to sit on one side of the bus and one had to sit on the other side. They kept pleading with me so I made a deal with the boy," Stephan continued.

"I told him that if he kept his arms up in the air throughout the entire bus ride they could sit next to each other. He kept them up for a while, but then his arms got tired. Other students on the bus would yell 'his arms are coming down' so he shot his arms up again. His girlfriend even had to help him hold his arms up," Stephan added.

According to Stephan, he held his arms up throughout his bus rides for three days and then he finally told his girlfriend to sit on the other side of the bus.

"A few years later we were traveling through Roscommon and we stopped at a gas station. A young man came out and said hello to me and asked me how I was. I told him I was fine, but that I didn't know who he was. He put his arms up in the air and said 'do you recognize me now?'," Stephan said.

According to Stephan, she never

wanted to be anything more than a wife and mother, but when she was working part-time recently-retired bus driver Mary Galloway talked her into being a bus driver.

As a bus driver Stephan has had many experiences. During one such experience the advice Stephan gave to her passengers saved a child's life.

"I used to tell my passengers that if I beeped the horn before or after they loaded the bus they should run toward the ditch," Stephan said.



Carol Stephan

"A car was coming up the road while a passenger was walking to load the bus. I knew he would get hit - it was a feeling that I had - so I laid on the horn and he ran for the ditch," Stephan said.

"The car clipped his jacket and kept

on going, but he didn't get hurt," Stephan continued.

"On Old 27 and North Down River Road two kids were driving in a Volkswagen bug when the road was icy. They couldn't stop and the car slid under the bus. They were both taken to the hospital, but that night they came to my house to let me know they were both okay," Stephan said.

"I remember a young girl that didn't want to ride the bus. She kicked and screamed, but her mom continued to bring her to the bus stop everyday," Stephan said.

According to Stephan, the bus, filled with students of all ages, can be a very intimidating thing for five-year-old kindergarten students.

Stephan remembers being stuck in the snow, as well as other weather related mishaps, from driving during her many winters of service.

"Once on Wakeley Bridge Road I tried to get the bus to go around a corner, but it wouldn't go. The bus kept going straight and it went right off the road," Stephan said.

Stephan is now watching her third generation of bus riders grow up. "I've hauled a lot of kids," Stephan said. According to Stephan, her riders number into the thousands.

"Kids are going to be kids. They are no different now than they were when I first started," Stephan said. "You have your good ones and you have your bad ones."

"It's neat to see the kids that used to ride the bus all grown up now with kids of their own," Stephan said.

In some areas bus drivers pull up in front of the student's house and wait for them to come out. On Stephan's bus route the students wait for her.

Grayling-to-Gaylord trail system nearing reality

Lowe sponsors bill to increase tourism

The demonstration snowmobile trail between Gaylord and Frederic would be extended to Grayling under legislation unanimously approved Nov. 19 by the state House, said a northern Michigan lawmaker who sponsored the measure.

"This plan enhances local recreation options and increases tourism opportunities," said Allen Lowe (R-Grayling). "Extending the trail gives users access to the lodging and retail establishments in our area."

The demonstration project was designed to study whether opening a functional railroad right-of-way to snowmobilers could be done safely for trains on tracks and trail users. The one-year demonstration period was extended in 1992 for three additional winters to permit further study.

No accidents occurred on these demonstration trails and the success of the project has encouraged local residents to request the extension.

"A trail from Gaylord to Grayling brings an exciting new dimension to tourists in our region," Lowe said. "Winter tourism is crucial to Crawford County's economy and the extension enhances our area as a travel destination."

The current Frederic-to-Gaylord snowmobile trail is a unique situation, Lowe said. This type of railroad/snowmobile trail doesn't happen anywhere else in the state. This new legislation will extend the trail to Grayling.

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners, Grayling City Council, Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, Grayling Area Visitors Council and AuSable Valley Snowmobile Association are among the groups supporting Lowe's bill.

"The region is united on the issue," said Lowe, a member of the House Tourism and Recreation Committee. "Everyone is working tirelessly for swift passage of this legislation."

House Bill 4280 now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

If, and when, the bill passes the Senate, the trail would be set up immediately. According to Lowe, the trail would be ready for snowmobile use by the next snowmobile season.

The funding hasn't been established yet, Lowe said, but talking with the local funding units it looks like the trail will be operational by the end of next year.

Bancroft found guilty of assault against Long Judge issues suspended sentence

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

A Crawford County Board of Commissioners candidate in the Nov. 5 General Election was found guilty of an assault and battery charge.

Norman Bancroft of Grayling was found guilty by a jury Friday, Nov. 22 in District Court at the Crawford County Courthouse. Judge Richard Leidel, a district judge from Gaylord, issued a suspended sentence — which means there was no jail time, probation, fines, costs or other sentencing measures passed down by the judge.

The assault incident involved Bancroft's opponent in the District 1 County Commissioner race, Dennis Long. Long, who also is a Grayling police officer, was the victim in the case.

Long defeated Bancroft in the election, according to Crawford County election results. Bancroft has filed for a recount which will be conducted in early December.

The prosecutor in the People versus Norman Bancroft case was Crawford County Assistant Prosecutor David Sabin. According to Sabin, the judge may have felt that Bancroft being found guilty was a sufficient warning.

"I have to assume that by suspending the sentence the judge felt this would end the adverse action by Mr. Bancroft against Mr. Long," Sabin said.

Judge Leidel was called in to hear the case, so there would not be any conflicts with county affairs. According to Sabin, the court officials believed it was more appropriate to have someone who was neutral in the county affairs officiate the case.

Investigation continues into 'freak' two-vehicle accident

A unique two-vehicle accident left some children with some minor injuries Nov. 21 in Crawford County.

According to Undersheriff Kirk Wakefield, there were no real serious injuries as a result of the collision.

The Crawford County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call at 5:46

p.m. concerning the accident on Oak Road. Three Sheriff's patrol vehicles, a North Flight ambulance and the Beaver Creek Township Fire Department responded to the scene.

The driver of one vehicle, which included children, backed his car out

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Crawford County AVALANCHE

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Lovells ZBA vacancy filled by appointment

Gordon Thohold was appointed to the Lovells Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the meeting Nov. 12.

Thohold was appointed to complete the term of Jack Ralph. Thohold will serve on the board until April 1, 1998.

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WHAT'S IN SCHOOL



BROKE A LEG — Disguised as a bearded doctor, Toinette (Mary Bobenmoyer) tricks her employer Argan (Jared Armstrong) in the GHS play, "The Imaginary Invalid."

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GHS play scores big with audience

By Nancy Lemmen
Special Writer

David Glicker, director of the Grayling High School Players, can pick a funny play. In 1991, he directed "The Physician In Spite of Himself" by France's 17th century playwright Jean-Baptist Poquelin, better known by his stage name Moliere.

This year, Glicker chose Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" to open the GHS Players' 1996-97 season last weekend in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium. And judging from the reactions of Saturday night's audience, he made a good choice.

"The Imaginary Invalid, about a rich hypochondriac named Argan, featured sophomore Jared Armstrong in the title role.

Argan wants to marry his elder daughter Angelique (senior Abby Chase) to a bumbling young doctor, Thomas Diafoirus (junior Ben Mallory), so as to have medical services easily available to himself.

Meanwhile, Argan's scheming second wife Beline (junior Christina Kenney)—employing the services of a woman friend masquerading as an attorney (sophomore Crystal Pilon as "Mr. Bonnefoy") — plots to get the daughters of Argan's first marriage (Angelique and freshman Annie Blair as Louison) sent off to a convent so she can inherit his wealth.

Angelique is heartbroken at being forced into an arranged marriage after just meeting the man of her dreams, Cleante (sophomore Anthony Remon).

But in the end, Argan's wily, witty maid Toinette (sophomore Mary Bobenmoyer) manages to keep the daughters from the convent and Beline from the wealth in a hilarious scene in which she convinces Argan to fake his own death and observe his family members' different reactions.

Argan's level-headed brother Bernalde (sophomore Evan Glicker) tries to make his unreasonable brother aware of the unscrupulous practices of 17th century medical charlatans, including Argan's own doctor, the tyrannical Mr. Purgon (sophomore Josh Mueller); Thomas' father, the long-winded Mr. Diafoirus (senior Paul Niederer); and the unsavory apothecary Mr. Fleurant (freshman Bill Gosling).

In the final scene, a troupe of actors portraying black-coated, white-faced "doctors," (senior Simon Jahnichen, senior Meghan Gosling, sophomore Jenny French, freshman Sarah Carmean and sophomore Heide Wallace) act out a short choral reading/dance to drive home Moliere's satirical message.

The cast was completed by sophomores Gretchen Goeckerman and Mark Gingerick in the roles of servants in the household of Argan.

Glicker's assistant director was senior Jodie Gay.

Gingerick, with help from some cast and crew members and art work by Goeckerman, built the set.

Seniors Mike Bobenmoyer and Andy Radzwion and junior Ravi Ramaswamy handled the lighting and sound.

Dan Choszyk designed the make-up, which was applied by a team of parents and students — sophomore April Gosling, Marti Gosling, Deborah Stevens and sophomore Heather Stevens.

Debbie Choszyk did the choreography for the dance scene.

Bonnie French and Marti Gosling, of the Parents' Group, designed and made the period costumes.

Kenney designed the tickets and programs, and publicity was handled by Kenney and sophomore Allison Pentyjohn.

Community BINGO Calendar

Wednesday - 11 am
Grayling Eagles
Auxiliary #3465
Eagles Club, 802 Huron
Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of
Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway
Grayling

Thursday - 7 pm
American
Legion Hall
Post 106 - Grayling

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles
Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 802 Huron
Grayling

Saturday - 6:30 pm
Frederic
Volunteer Fire
Department
Frederic Township Hall

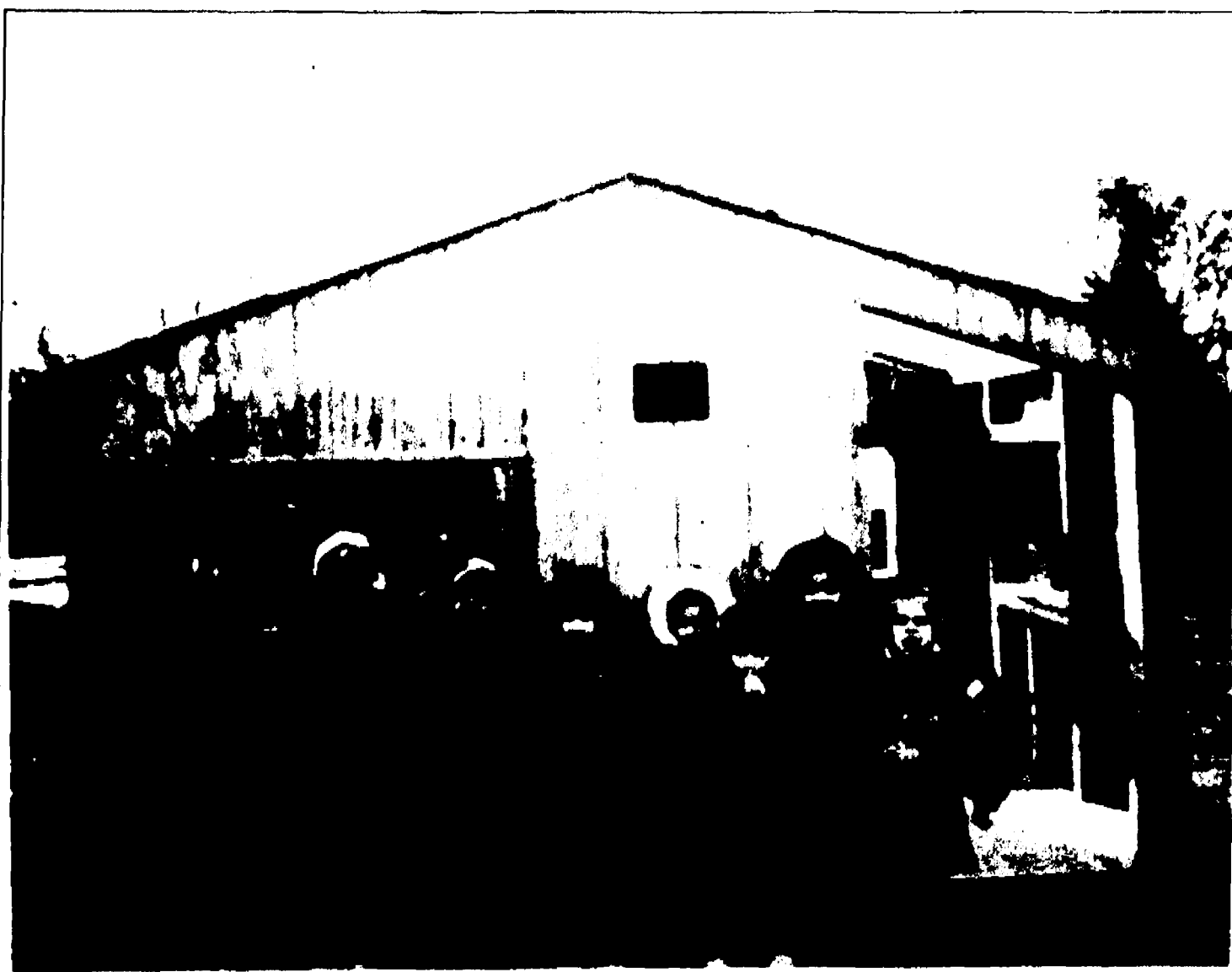
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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH -- The Students of the Month from Grayling Middle School are (front, from left) Janelle Gregorich, Nicole Persing, Jennifer Owen, Laura Gassman, Wendy Dedafoe and Ashley Beemer. The second row (l-r) is Brek Denewett, Chet Wheeler, Shalee Cox, Sarah Weaver, Stephanie Ashton, Scott Latusek, Steve Roshy and Tommy Schwalm. The students in the third row (from left) are Heather Lynch, Aubry Haertel, Scott Bearss, Lucuss Odden, Richard Niederer, Nate Everson and Sheila Arnold. The back row (l-r) is Wes Fox, Danielle Niederer, Brad Gorski, Justin Neuberger, Chuck Silk and Mike Pratt. Those not pictured are Mike Moon, Josh Myers, Silvio Pellegrini, David Rice, Monica Safin, Michelle Stepp, Chris Wakeley, Emily Wakeley, Mandy Welch and Arica Wolcott.



NEW PLAYHOUSE — Grayling Cooperative Preschool students gather in front of the newly-constructed playhouse. The playhouse was constructed with funds donated from the Grayling Lions Club.

Two-vehicle accident

Continued from page 1A
of his driveway on Oak Road. The vehicle ran out of gas stopped in the right-hand lane on Oak Road.
The driver left to run to his residence for gas and left the children in the vehicle. Another vehicle came turned left off of Five Mile Road and turned left onto Oak Road. The second vehicle struck the vehicle with the children in it.
The accident remains under investigation by sheriff's officers. There is the possibility that citations could be issued, according to Wakefield.

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Sheriff's News

The Sheriff's Department of Crawford County dealt with the following 129 incidents during November 18 through November 25:

Fire (2), Criminal Sex (1), Assault (2), Burglary (6), Larceny (4), Property Damage (3), Escaped (1), Obstruction of Justice (1), Public Peace (13), OUI/OUID (3);

Health and Safety (6), Civil Rights (1), InadPriv (1), Conservation (2), Miscellaneous Criminal Activity (1), Minors (2), Accidents (26), Non-traffic Accident (6), False Alarm (5), Insp Veh (1), Civil (5), Suspicious Situation (13), Lost/Found (1), Missper (1) and General Non-Criminal (22).

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS



ALMANACK

Richard Milliman

Keep in mind election problems

BEFORE 1996 elections faded dimly into history, attention should center on several problems with our voting systems.

One is money — how it is raised, how it is spent, how much is raised and spent, how it's accounted, and on and on.

The multi-millions raised and spent on the 1996 election cycle at all levels is sinful.

Starting with President Clinton, national leaders have promised reform. Frequently mentioned is a bi-partisan commission to go into the whole sordid mess of fund raising and campaign spending.

One thing is clear: Public financing is not the answer. Presidential campaigns are financed by taxpayers, and legal raising/spending limits were far exceeded through one means or another.

Let's hope something happens, and that reforms — if any — filter through to the state and local levels, too.

NOMINATIONS — The national presidential nominating system is a mess, too.

Republican candidates went through the grinder in 1996, just as Democrats did in 1992. The polyglot mix of

primaries, caucuses, conventions, etc., we now have is not the way it should be done.

The nominating process is a party function, but operates under law.

Again, several corrections have been suggested, the most prominent being a series of regional primaries — perhaps four — held at set intervals — maybe two weeks apart — with all states taking part in the same way.

What it takes to win the nomination is not what it takes to win the presidential election, not to mention what it takes to be a good president.

Something should be done, but it's more likely 1996 memories will fade and we'll go through the same sorry mess again in 2000, with both parties probably picking candidates that way.

ELECTION DAY — The United States is such a huge country that our standard system of everyone voting between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the same day may not be practical anymore.

Polls in the east close three hours before those in the west, and up to seven hours before our Pacific states.

Modern media and measuring devices mean results are prematurely revealed. Candidate Bob Dole was ready to concede while people were

still voting out west.

Several countries run elections over longer periods — even two or three days. We should look at this possibility. Mail voting has been tried, and looks good, and should be explored further.

How about reins on public announcements of winners and/or losers, so late voters are not discouraged? It deserves study.

JUDGES, ETC. — Campaigns for the Michigan Supreme Court this year stirred controversy.

Candidates in the usually genteel race for the high court raised and spent lots of money. Parties and interest groups kicked in funds for this nominally non-partisan race.

With candidates for the Supreme Court nominated in partisan convention, then elected on a non-partisan ballot, our whole system doesn't make sense.

Name identification has always influenced who interprets our laws. This year gender arguably played a decisive role, too.

State Court of Appeals judges largely are phantom candidates, but they're still elected. Should they be?

Agitation for change in judicial selections likely will result in study

and recommendation, and maybe even new ways suggested to fill the courts.

How Michigan selects members of university governing boards should be studied, too. Does election really make sense? Should the state Constitution be changed to appointment?

THANKSGIVING — Even with all our problems — those cited here and others that arise from time to time — America's election system isn't so bad, especially compared with the rest of the world.

When we change leaders, we do it with ballots, not bullets, which in far too many societies provide the only answer for change.

That's reason enough to be thankful at this special Thanksgiving season.

(Almanack readers are invited to send, care of this newspaper, any thoughts or ideas on election reform. Let's hope problems are not simply dismissed until the next election cycle, when many voters again will shake their heads and moan: "Why do we do things this way?")

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

Snowmobile season brings snowmobile accidents

By Brandi Siler
Capital News Service

A lone snowmobiler emerges speeding from the woods one dark night, sliding through the icy paths streaked on the lake's surface.

In an instant, his snowmobile ski hooks an exposed tree root and flips him underneath the roaring machine.

Forty-five people died in snowmobile accidents much like this hypothetical one last winter in Michigan, breaking the previous record of 39 in the 1974-75 season, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Most of these accidents were caused by speed, especially on ice, said Rick Buss, owner of Rick's Cycle Stop and Snowmobile Repair in Houghton Lake. "We have a house on the lake and we see a lot of accidents," he said.

Buss attributes pressure ridges — where a part of the ice sticks up to form an uneven surface — and hard-to-see fishing shanties as culprits for many disasters. He said he sees an accident every three or four days where there's a pressure ridge on the lake.

But alcohol can also play a part in unsafe snowmobiling, according to the DNR. Although local grocers cannot legally sell alcohol to drunken customers, they still sell to those riding up to the store in their snowmobiles.

"As long as they're not intoxicated,

we have to sell to them," said Sandie Kea, owner of Down River Hardware and Grocery in Grayling.

Restaurants must follow the same policy. "A lot of people come in drunk, and we don't serve them," said Bill Wishart, marketing manager for Big Buck Brewery and Steakhouse in Gaylord. Because the brewery is located right off a snowmobiling trail, Wishart said it takes special measures to prevent serving alcohol to potentially dangerous snowmobilers.

Wishart said his staff goes through intensive alcohol-awareness training to combat the problem of drinking and driving.

The penalty for driving a snowmobile under the influence of alcohol is the same as driving a car intoxicated, except police cannot take your license away, said Sgt. Jeff White of the Gaylord State Police.

But Buss said alcohol plays a minor part in snowmobile accidents, because in most cases the accident was caused by a hazard or by driving too fast at night. He said that could be prevented by marking dangerous spots, but the state is not adopting enough legislation to protect snowmobilers.

"Boaters get the DNR's protection, he said, citing laws that require marking dangerous spots in the water during boating season.

"Why don't snowmobilers?"

JIM FITZGERALD

Grammar goof defies the clergy

The Rev. Frederick Bodde, pastor of St. Stephen Church in Port Huron, has responded to the column I wrote in response to his charge that, in an earlier column, I split two infinitives in one sentence. Bodde said my responding column was acceptable, except:

"I did notice that this same column contained another split infinitive," Bodde wrote. "No doubt it was written purposely in defiance. If this is the case, you should be banished to Defiance, Ohio, where you could live (and even die) in Defiance."

No, no. I swear to God, or at least to a priest, that I didn't split that infinitive in defiance. I split it in this sentence: "It was my duty to ceaselessly shovel coal into a small furnace and shovel ashes out." And it is instructive to note that only one other reader spotted the split:

"I'm sure that Father Bodde will be glad to see that you are including only one split infinitive per sentence now. Haul ash!" wrote William T. Heil Jr., pastor of Detroit's Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Grammarians on alert

Obviously, there is a pattern here: The clergy is watching me. And their intention is to apparently do more than protect infinitives from being rent asunder, as I've done in this very sentence. Bodde also is concerned about one of my countless sisters:

"Some day I hope to meet your much older sister, Terrible Jean," Bodde wrote. "Her acceptance of the role of Terrible Jean, and her willingness to tolerate all the abuse you heap on her, should render her deserving of a special medal, or at least a holy card!"

Ironically, when I was a boy, I often

accused Terrible Jean of posing for holy card pictures. Whenever some messy misdeed was committed in our home, Terrible Jean would assume such a beatific expression and attitude that our parents just knew such a saintly person couldn't be guilty, so her much younger brother must have done it. I regularly wanted to choke Terrible Jean with her barrette, which she wore as a halo, but I wasn't nearly tall enough to reach it.

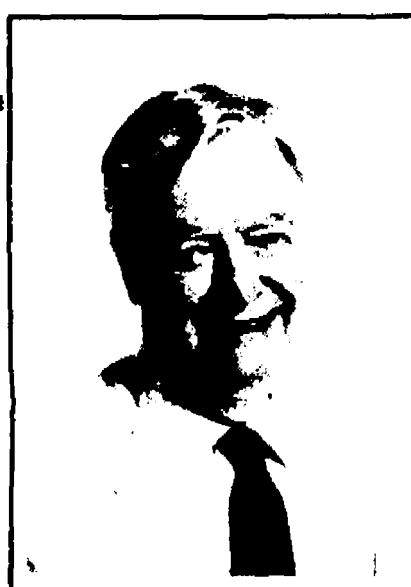
Overrated infinitives

Anyway, Bodde is wrong in assuming that Terrible Jean willingly tolerates my abuse. For instance, she and her husband, Bill, recently hosted a large potluck dinner for which Bill cooked and served several hams. It isn't generally known, but Terrible Jean can't cook beans. But she can cook cake. One of the guests brought a chocolate cake that couldn't be found it dessert time. An exhaustive search revealed that Terrible Jean had put the cake in a hot oven because she thought it was baked beans.

I don't make these things up. The cake had the best frosting I ever drank, and Terrible Jean said if I wrote about it, she would kill me. Father Bodde should pray for my soul, because I am now a dead man.

As for infinitives, I contend that they are overrated as being unsplittable. I claim most people don't even know or care that an infinitive is a verb form normally identical with the first person singular that performs some functions of a noun and at the same time displays some characteristics of a verb.

So, with no disrespect intended toward the clergy, I would appreciate more constructive criticism. For example, Paul J. Hunter of Detroit



sent me a photo of the back of his head. He said this column would look much better if I put a similar picture of myself at the top of it.

Onward and Upward, infinitely.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Bill considered for Desert Storm reservists

Congress should investigate the financial plight of self-employed reservists who were activated for missions such as Operation Desert Storm, a northern Michigan lawmaker said today.

State Rep. Allen Lowe, chair of the House Senior Citizens and Veterans Affairs Committee, is concerned about reservists in dire financial straits because of their absence during recent military missions.

"The effect on these self-employed individuals is as serious as a natural disaster," Lowe said. "Their plea for help merits a thorough inquiry."

Lowe (R-Grayling) and other committee members recently approved a resolution urging congressional action. Senate Concurrent Resolution 284 now goes to the House floor for consideration.

"Many of our farmers, doctors and small-business owners served with great distinction," Lowe said. "They contributed to the readiness and combat capability of the coalition forces."

These patriotic individuals sacrificed much to serve their country and warrant proper consideration from the government they risked their lives to protect."

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE
PO Box 490 Grayling MI 49736 (517) 346-6611 FAX (517) 346-6806

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The Crawford County Avalanche now accepts Visa and MasterCard credit cards for subscriptions, and the placement of display and classified advertising.

CONVENIENCE

HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Kalamazoo, Crawford and Muskegon counties. If you have any questions you would like answered in this column, please send them to: Linda DeMarchis, M.A., or Carleen Hubbell, M.A., Health Educators, District Health Dept. No. 1, 401 Lake Street, Cadillac, MI 49601.

Question: I started walking this summer and really enjoyed it. Once the weather gets colder, I'd like to continue to exercise but don't know how to dress. Any suggestions for people like me?

Signed: Daily Walker

Answer: According to the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter, cool weather doesn't have to put an end to outdoor exercise. The trick is to make allowances for the weather. Many of us bundle up when we go outside as the weather gets cooler but a common error people make when exercising out of doors is to overdress. Even moderate walking can make you think the temperature is 30 percent warmer than it really is. Here are some suggestions adopted from their newsletter on dressing for fall exercise:

- Don't overdress — when you first walk out you should feel slightly chilled.
- Zip up, Zip down — select exercise clothes with zipper. When you get too hot you can unzip your

jacket half way to let in air, then take it off. It's a good idea to start unzipping as soon as you start to sweat.

- Layer clothing.
- Keep hands warm — mittens keep hands warmer than gloves since fingers are together.

- Don't get cold feet — wear several pairs of socks or a thin liner of polypropylene under wool or synthetic socks.

- Wear appropriate shoes — shoes should offer good traction if ground is frozen and should have a little extra space inside to trap warm air.

- Wear a hat since so much heat is lost through the head. If bicycling, wear a hat under your helmet.

Remember, use sunglasses and sunscreen even in the cold.

Breathing cool air is not harmful for most healthy people. However, if you suffer from asthma, or high blood pressure check with your doctor before exercising on cool or cold days. Later in the season, be on the alert for symptoms of frost bite that can occur while exercising in the winter.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: The world needs more warm hearts and fewer hot heads.

Don't you think that this "Frozen North" bit has gone far enough? Where was our Indian Summer and our Squaw Winter? We jumped from lukewarm to instant freeze in the blink of an eye! I know there are folks that love winter sports and snow and ice and sub-zero temperatures for ice-fishing, HOWEVER!!!

We had a grand turn-out for the Thanksgiving dinners last Thursday and everyone enjoyed the turkey and trimmings.

Busy times at the Senior Center: November is almost over, but you are invited to come as often as you can. If you haven't discovered the Senior Center yet, it's a time you found out for yourselves how much fun the seniors have with the various activities and programs offered. Stop by or give us a call if you have any questions, need help or just for fun! (308 Lawndale — 348-7123 or toll free 1-888-355-4500)

Remember, if your life isn't becoming to you... you should become to us! Activities and happenings for the upcoming weeks: Announcement that the Center will be closed on Nov. 28 and 29 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Our Sunday Brunch is on Dec. 1 with waffles as the main entree; dominoes at 5:30 on Dec. 2; dance with Tina on Dec. 3 at 12:30; "BK" bingo at 12:30 on Dec. 4; foot clinic, by appointment on Dec. 9 with dominoes in the evening. Birthday luncheon on Dec. 11 at 12:30, and a Christmas Tea and Gingerbread House Auction from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 11, as well.

Join us for meals: We serve at noon and 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and at noon on Friday. Vegetable and fruit salad bar on Tuesday. Soup served on Monday and Wednesday, and bread, juice and milk offered each meal. It really is the best deal in town; \$1.50 donation for seniors, and \$3 for those under 60. Please try to make a reservation if you can by calling 348-7123. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Lunch/Dinner
November:
27 — Pork Chops/Italian Round Steak
28 & 29 — Thanksgiving Holidays — Center Closed
December:
2 — Roast Pork/Hot Turkey
3 — Italian Round Steak/Ham
4 — Pork Steak/Baked Chicken
5 — BBQ Beef/Meatloaf
6 — Brown Steak/no dinner

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

Fire victim benefit dinner announced

A dinner to benefit recent Grayling fire victims will be held Sat., Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. at the Grayling American Legion.

Frederic concert date changed

A Frederic Elementary School kindergarten through fifth grade concert will be held on Dec. 2. The date was reported incorrectly in last week's Avalanche.

Funds available for non-profit groups

Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program has announced that Phase XV funds for non-profit organizations will be made available to Crawford County. Contact George Kehoe of the Crawford County Family Independence Agency at 348-7691 if interested in obtaining funds.

Pictures to be retaken at GMS

The Grayling Middle School picture retake day has been set for the morning of Dec. 3.

SHARE to hold food sign-up

A SHARE food sign-up will be held at the Commission on Aging on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thanksgiving dinner to be served

On Thursday, Nov. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. a Thanksgiving turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Local businesses have donated to the dinner, led by St. Johns Church. To have dinner delivered call the church at 348-5224 or Sally Golnick at 348-9418. Donations will be accepted with the proceeds going to the Crawford County Christian Help Center.

'Where the Waters Run' to be featured

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, the Moody Science Classic video, "Where the Waters Run" will be shown at Heritage Baptist Church, 1841 Hartwick Pines Rd., at 7 p.m. Coffee and fellowship will follow the film.

Seasonal job loss leads to more unemployment

The northern Lower Peninsula's education, as schools brought back unemployment rate in October was 5.7 percent, which was 0.1 higher than the rate posted in September for the area and 0.7 lower than the 6.4 percent rate for October 1995.

In Crawford County for the month of October, the civilian labor force was at 5,500 people with 5,150 persons employed. That left 350 persons listed as unemployed, making the October unemployment rate 6.3 percent.

The 6.3 percent rate for the month was a .5 percent increase compared to the 5.8 unemployment rate in September in Crawford County. The 6.3 rate was similar to the 6.2 percentage rate in October 1995.

In the northern Lower Peninsula over October, wage and salary employment declined by 3,025 jobs. Staff reductions were almost entirely seasonal in nature, as the fall season began for the area.

The greatest job losses occurred in retail trade and non-professional services at area shops, restaurants, resorts and golf courses. Seasonal drops also took place in state and local government as area parks released temporary summer help, and in other sectors such as real estate, transportation, construction and mining.

Gains were concentrated in local support staff. Compared with a year ago, wage and salary employment has grown by 4,325 jobs or 2.4 percentage points. Over the year job growth in retail trade was the greatest with 1,400 new positions posted, which was a gain of 3.3 percent.

Private services had the second highest increase in additional jobs with employment growing by 1,325 people or 3.0 percent. Gains incurred in both durable and non-durable goods sectors (primarily durable goods) were offset by declines, giving employment in manufacturing an insignificant net loss over the year of 50 jobs or 0.2 of a percentage point.

Government jobs grew by 600 or 2.0 percent annually, boosted by gains in local government. Construction continued to show good improvement over the year with an increase of 500 new jobs or 4.6 percent.

October's unemployment rate compares unfavorably with the Michigan rate of 4.2 percent and the national rate of 4.9 percent. The highest rate in the northern Lower Peninsula during October was recorded in both Ogemaw and Wexford counties at 8.3 percent, while the lowest rate was in Leelanau County at 3.1 percent.

Chile man misses Grayling

This is a letter that was sent to Chuck and Marilyn Fick from Gonzalo Arancibia. Arancibia resides in Santiago, Chile and was a Youth for Understanding exchange student. Arancibia spent a year with the Ficks in 1975.

Dear Chuck & Marilyn (Papa & Mama Bear):

It's been a long time since the last time I wrote to you, maybe 10 or 15 years. The reason is that I am older and it is harder for me to write, that's why I have chosen my PC.

I want to tell you that I am very happy and, especially, because we have a new member in the house, Isabel Maria, a cute girl who is now two-months old. Diego and Tomás are very excited. Isabel, my wife, is proud.

I still work for American Express Bank (seven years) and currently perform as an account officer in the "Private Banking" line of business. This is basically the financial advisory offered to our wealthy clients for their cash investments. The cash investment, however, is made in off-shore markets.

Our portfolio of holdings (investments) reaches around US \$120 million. My job is related with local commercial loans made to these private banking clients. I have participated in a couple of seminars held in Miami.

There is a lot of hard working in a bank, and especially if it is a Gringo Bank. You work with numbers all day, and you deal with many issues at a time such as answering the phone (as many times as it rings); visiting clients; calling clients, and potential clients to grow the business; writing credit reports for the credit committee; and most importantly dealing with all the administrative functions that the bank's policy requires for maintaining a healthy and controlled credit risk of the loan portfolio. As of today total loans amount to US \$200 million. We are a little bank in the local market. It is a very dynamic and enjoying environment.

In the last six years, the Chilean economy has grown at an average rate of over 5.0% per year which in turn has implied an increase in the people's disposable income. More and more people have access to credit and the market of goods and services is being developed.

Currently, there is an invasion of imported products coming mainly

from Asia. This explosive growth has translated into car congestion, smog, and noises all over the city. It is sad for me to realize such a transformation. Accordingly, many new industries have emerged and have showed a great dynamism such as the forestry, the salmon, and the fruit industries. The real estate industry has also experienced a significant development; the value of real estate properties has more than doubled in the last few years.

In the US the people's dream is to win the first million dollar; in Chile instead, the people's dream is to own a house. I still rent a house and I hope someday to be a proprietor of one. A used, small and simple house, in a relatively good neighborhood of Santiago costs minimum US \$150,000.

Whenever I can, I go out to the country side to either climb a mountain, go trekking with my sons, or just stay with mom and dad at their place in Olmué, a little town famous by its pure and clean air. My parents are both retired and have a great quality of life. They really deserve it after a life of hard working. My dad is taking courses of painting, and my mother like always is very occupied with her bridge game and home duties. Like you Marilyn, she is a superb cooker. The pizzas and cakes she makes are one of the best in the world.

Spring is starting, the country side is beautiful. At the same time, in Michigan the white monster is awaking. How beautiful is Grayling! I miss you all, I miss mama bear's chocolate chip cookies.

Also, the abundant dinners at the Ficks; Deer Hunting with grandpa at 5 a.m. in the middle of the snowed jungle; working hard with Chuck; canoeing; riding motorcycles in the beautiful trails of the area; ice fishing; snowmobiling; snowshoeing; snow; skiing; donuts and Dairy Queens' ice creams; water skiing at the lake with the correspondent barbecue; and the best of all, to be surrounded by excellent people like you guys.

I'd love to see you again.

Gonzalo Arancibia

Watson completes training

Marine Pvt. Ronald L. Watson, son of Diane M. and Ronald L. Watson, Sr. of 8173 Hillcrest, Roscommon, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Watson successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Watson and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Watson spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Watson and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. The performed close-order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

Watson and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values — honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Watson joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

He is a 1996 graduate of Roscommon High School.

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Community Calendar
sponsored by
North Central Area Credit Union
Submit your public events to the Crawford County Avalanche
348-6811
Deadline: Thursday noon

NOVEMBER 1996
Happy Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 28

THURS. 28	• COA OFFICE CLOSED for Thanksgiving. • SCHOOLS CLOSED for Thanksgiving vacation. • CITY OFFICES CLOSED for Thanksgiving.
FRI. 29	• COA OFFICE CLOSED for Thanksgiving. • SCHOOLS CLOSED for Thanksgiving vacation. • CITY OFFICES CLOSED for Thanksgiving.
SAT. 30	• PROMISE KEEPERS BREAKFAST • WALK THAT THANKSGIVING DINNER OFF with a stroll through Hartwick Pines State Park.

DECEMBER 1996

SUN. 1	• ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. • ADVENT BEGINS
MON. 2	• GRAYLING CITY COUNCIL MEETING • SURVIVORS OF INCEST & Sexual Abuse meeting @ New Life Community Services, 7-8:30 pm. Call 348-2544 for more information. • FREDERIC ELEMENTARY CONCERT @ FE gym, 7 pm.
TUES. 3	• ENJOY A WINTER WALK through Hartwick Pines State Park, or cross-country ski through their many trails.
WED. 4	• FIFTH GRADE CONCERT @ GE gym, 7 pm. • SINGLE PARENTING EDUCATION group meeting @ New Life Community services, 7-8 pm. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W.; weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.

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Is proud to sponsor Kenquest House
"a residential treatment home for teen mothers"

Needed Items:
High Chairs, Cradles, Developmental Toys and Baby Clothes
Pick-up a more detailed needs list at the Grayling Branch
Items can be brought into: 505 Clyde Street, or call 348-7488

The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Creeping Globalism?

My wife and I just returned from our annual visit to our roots in southern Indiana. The motel where we had stayed on previous visits for 30 years was no longer available. It is now foreign owned and booked solid. The new motel we finally located over 20 miles away charged us double the rate we usually pay. Toyota has purchased 500 acres of choice farm land south of Princeton, Indiana, and is in the process of building a large truck factory there. Hurst Tool, a local machine company has been purchased by a German company and is expanding. Both Hitch and Emge meat packing companies have been purchased by foreign companies as well as most other local factories. My wife and I can remember when local families built and owned almost all the local businesses.

Some people are happy that the economy is growing so rapidly. Young people are eagerly anticipating a lifetime of economic security. The real estate business is booming,

property values are going up. The region is rapidly departing an agricultural base and becoming industrial. As long as business is booming, and jobs are increasing, is one showing prejudice who questions such growth? Is it prejudice for local senior citizens on fixed income to question their increase in taxes to subsidize foreign businesses? Is the elderly laborer who spent his life working the soil at Princeton Farms, being selfish to question why 500 acres of rich, black farm ground is being removed from food production to build a truck plant? Is the opposition made up of nostalgic old people who just can't stand the pace of progress?

What will Americans receive in exchange for their industrial base and wealth? Are we helping to form the final economic/political one-world system? Are we selling our souls to a Babylon of super rich internationalists who will enslave the world through socialism? Read the fall of this system as described in Revelation 18: "For all

nations have drunk of the wine of the wrath of her fornication, and the kings of the earth have committed fornication with her, and the merchants of the earth are waxed rich through the abundance of her delicacies." (Revelation 18:3) "And the merchants of the earth shall weep and mourn over her; for no buyeth their merchandise any more:" (Revelation 18:11) Included in their merchandise are "... slaves, and souls of men." (Revelation 18:13)

The Bible makes it clear that the end time one-world political and economic system will include a work force of slaves controlled by international industrialists and politicians. How soon before liberal socialists push class envy to divide us, destroy our middle class to help us, justify more power to secure us, and to enslave our grandchildren? Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Cast, crew prepare for musical

A joyful noise can be heard coming from within the walls of the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church in Grayling these days.

This sound is usually heard around 7 p.m. shortly after many of the members of the Grayling community have entered the doors of this historical landmark. The doors quickly close and the business of creating a time-treasured classic begins.

Men, women, children — young and old alike — join director Howard Taylor in the lyrical telling of a Christmas story set to music by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

As an annual Michelson Memorial United Methodist church Christmas performance, this musical production is expected to be their biggest endeavor

yet. Just released this year for community theatre production, by the Rodgers and Hammerstein Theatre Library in New York, director Howard Taylor was able to procure the musical arrangements and bring the voices of the Grayling community together in perfect harmony.

"Touch of the Child" was originally performed on Broadway with Mary Martin in its lead role as Mary, mother of Jesus. The musical telling of this biblical story is truly inspirational. A

story such as this Christmas story, put to music as only the legendary Rodgers and Hammerstein could do, becomes a masterpiece of heavenly proportion. "Touch of the Child" will be Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church's holiday gift to residents.

The cast and crew members invite persons to join them Dec. 11, 12, 13, or 14 at 7:30 p.m. or Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church.

Community Calendar

December 1996

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling office. appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and our Environmental Health Services.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
Immunization Clinic: Dec. 4, 9, 16 and 18.
Family Planning: Dec. 3 and 10.
Medicaid Screening: None this

month.
Prenatal Class: Dec. 10.
Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: Dec. 5 and 19.
WIC Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: Dec. 9, 12, 16, 18 and 30.
WIC - Frederic Satellite Clinic: None this month.
Maternal Support Service for Pregnant Women: Call for information any day.

Church Directory



LET US GIVE THANKS...

Once again Thanksgiving draws near. It is a reminder of the first event after the Pilgrims survived the bleak and bitter cold of their winter in New England. It is a scene made famous in that familiar painting of a Pilgrim family, dressed in their stiff starched clothes and conical hats, being safely guarded by the father with his huge blunderbuss as they trudged through the snow to attend church...to give thanks.

In the spirit of that past Thanksgiving as we gather together to celebrate the many blessings to be shared with our family and friends, let us all offer a prayer of grace for a happy harvest of joys past, present, and future.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 95	Psalm 96	Psalm 97	Psalm 98	Psalm 100	Deuteronomy 26:1-19	Deuteronomy 28:1-14

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Crayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885-Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President Larry A. Cook
600 North Elm St., Gaylord
Sacrament 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Primary 11 a.m.
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Sherry McGuffin
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Wayne Horton
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikan Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
Robert W. Nalley, J.C.L., Pastor
Lee Ann Duncley, Pastoral Associate
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Sabbath Eucharist
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. (Oct-April)
..... 7 p.m. (May-Sept.)
Sunday Mass 8 & 11 a.m. (Year-round)
..... 9:15 a.m. (July-Aug.)
Sunday Family Bible Study/Sharing 9:30 a.m.
Daily Masses 9:30 a.m. Wednesday & Friday
Daily Worship
Sacrament of Reconciliation, one hour prior to Saturday Vigil Mass, or by appt.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
275-8613
Sunday Classes & Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Shuder
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Harvest Time Church of God
Pastor Fred Cates
506 North Birch St., Kalkaska
(616) 258-3448
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Training Hour and Prayer, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Rev. D. Dean Courvey
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
348-5921 or 348-6504
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday Weekday School 5 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 9 a.m.
Thursday Women's Bible Study 9 a.m.
Thursday Men's Promise
Keepers Study 7 p.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Rev. Robert Henkel
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Sunday Holy Eucharist
..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Praise 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 6 p.m.

St. Martin's Episcopal (Wash)
Herbert E. Litheran
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Duffee
2247 Duffee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

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Grayling's Lowe has concerns for his final term

By Brandi Siler
Capital News Service

An upcoming Democratic majority in the state House has newly-elected Republican officials concerned that key partisan issues will stall before the Legislature breaks in early December.

Incumbent Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, won by more than 2-to-1 against Democratic contender Arlin Briley for the 105th District Nov. 5.

Lowe celebrated his re-election with concern about "lame-duck" sessions, the meetings before the Legislature dismisses for the year. Lowe predicted House Democrats will block Republicans' remaining agenda, including a gas-tax hike proposal, until they have control of the House in January.

Republicans will still control the Senate as well as the governor's office.

"The Democrats know in January they'll have control so why would they do anything now?" Lowe said.

House Democratic Leader Curtis Hertel said he didn't know if the gas-tax issue would be on the agenda this week, but will look at the details of that plan if it comes up.

Instead, he talked mostly of passing a minimum-wage bill during the last weeks of the session and looked to 1997 to push for full funding of adult education and tax credits for college tuition and day care.

Hertel trumpeted the Democratic win as an opportunity to put balance back into politics. "I think our voters

are uncomfortable with unbalanced government in the House and Senate," he said. "This was a voter reaction to the Republican agenda of the last two years."

Lowe said the key word for the House's bipartisan future is compromise. "I think there will be a lot of deals that are worked out ahead of time," he said.

Lowe's concern for one issue comes a bit ahead of its time: Who will take his seat when his term limit hits in two years? "Grayling needs to be looking for someone to fill my spot," he said.

Although Lowe said he has heard from 15 people interested in running just in the past few weeks, he said many northern Michigan politicians wouldn't consider the job. "We're so far away from Lansing that people don't even think of running," he said.

In other election results, the U.S. Senate race turned into a comfortable win for Democratic incumbent Carl Levin, who defeated Republican Ronna Romney 2,185,561 to 1,496,638.

The race for U.S. House seats ended with an easy win for 1st District Democratic incumbent Bart Stupak of Menominee who defeated Republican Bob Carr of Mackinac Island 181,197 to 69,978 votes.

In the 4th Congressional District, GOP incumbent Dave Camp of Midland beat Lisa Donaldson, D-Roscommon, 159,528 to 79,679.



Former resident turns 100

Emma Feldhauser Knibbs, originally from Grayling, will be celebrating her 100th birthday on Dec. 5.

Knibbs lived in Grayling until she was 93-years-old, and has resided in Saginaw for the last seven years.

The Feldhauser families celebrated with her in July at the annual Feldhauser reunion.

Anyone wishing to send her a card may do so at 2864 Bradford Drive, Saginaw, MI 48603-2910.

New family, children program started

Catholic Human Services, Inc. announced that it has been granted a contract through the Strong Families/ Safe Children Program of the Family Independence Agency, Crawford County.

Proceeds from the contract will be used to provide a range of sexual abuse services focused on children. These services include assessments, education, counseling, and referrals.

While the program addresses children as victims, the services also are directed to family members including the abusing person.

This program is staffed by Debra "Dee" Kassin, who has a Master's in Social Work with 13 years experience, and Anemari Stancil, who has a M.A. in Clinical Psychology and more than 25 years of testing and clinical services work. Both counselors have extensive specialized training and experience in working with sexual abuse situations.

Catholic Human Services, Inc. looks forward to being a partner in the family services network in Crawford County.

Referrals for this sexual abuse service will be received from any

organization or individual. For information regarding this program or to make a referral, a person can call 517-348-3149 or 517-732-6761. The Catholic Human Service Office in Grayling is located at 702 Peninsular Avenue.

Author, former resident held writer's workshops

Cathy Stripe Lester was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling on Monday, Nov. 18.

A Grayling High School graduate, Lester now resides in Perranporth, Cornwall, England, and is the author of a book of short stories, entitled "Surf Patrol," "Kiss of Death" and other stories. The stories and characters are fictional but the stories' backgrounds are actual places in Perranporth, a summer seaside tourist area.

The stories are available at the activities of the Perranporth Surf Life Saving

Club, a sea life-saving rescue group of professionals and volunteers who also critiqued her stories for authenticity.

Lester was accompanied at the meeting by her husband, Claude, and mother, Faith Stripe.

While the Lesters visited in Grayling, Cathy held two writer's workshops, one at Grayling Middle School and one at Grayling High School, both sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. She also held a book signing and slide presentation at the library. Her book is available at the Crawford County Library.

Turkey dinner prices are slightly up

Whether your budget is tight or not, with a little shopping a person can loosen his/her belt after a big turkey dinner without spending a lot of cash. According to the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan (AFD), the average price to purchase and prepare a traditional turkey dinner has increased slightly from last year.

Joe Sarafa, AFD executive director, said that ten people can stuff a turkey and their stomachs this year for about \$3.09 a person, up from \$2.89 in 1995. Not to worry, there will be plenty of leftovers for after-holiday snacking. This cost includes all the traditional trimmings: stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, yams, cranberry sauce, rolls, and pumpkin pie. Beverages were excluded.

"We have surveyed retailers since 1990 and found that dinner costs are about the same price today as they were six years ago," said Sarafa. The 1990 turkey dinner costs approximately \$3 per person. Sarafa attributed the lack of inflation to competition within the retail food industry.

The prices reflect the average cost of items that can be purchased at supermarkets throughout the state

during the two weeks prior to Thanksgiving. Sarafa said that many of the items on the traditional Thanksgiving dinner menu are on sale during this time and can be bought for less than at other times of the year.

Although the total dinner cost has increased slightly over 1995 averages, shoppers can actually get more for their money this year because many stores are featuring "buy one, get one free" promotions.

"With the shopping list we used, this year we could actually come home with a substantial amount of additional food," said Sarafa. He noted that for the price of \$30.87, survey shoppers took home an additional \$6.24 worth of food, which translates into 1.5 pounds of apples, 12 pounds of potatoes, one extra package of rolls, a pint of whipping cream, and one more stalk of celery.

Sarafa said that savvy shoppers can save even more by clipping coupons, taking advantage of frequent buyer cards and other store specials, and watching their local stores' sales. He added that many stores also feature prepared turkey dinners that customers simply heat and eat. "Michigan

families can enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner without spending a fortune, and that's something we can all be thankful for," added Sarafa.

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Ernie Harwell, Baseball Hall of Fame broadcaster, is saving money on his auto and homeowners insurance with CITIZENS BEST, a group program for mature adults from Citizens.

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Michigan motorists to "Tie One On For Safety" with MADD

The holidays are here and so are millions of MADD's red ribbons. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is ready to distribute the red ribbon reminders to hundreds of thousands of Michigan motorists who support safe and sober driving, especially during the holidays.

The MADD red ribbon tied on to a visible place on a vehicle is a symbol of the motorist's commitment to drive safe and sober during the festive season and reminds other motorists to do the same.

The MADD Red Ribbon "Tie One On For Safety" holiday traffic safety campaign kickoff is Monday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m., in the state Capitol in the second floor Rotunda area.

At an invitation-only awards luncheon immediately following the Red Ribbon rally, MADD will announce the 1996 state law enforcement Life Saver Award recipients. The annual award is presented to nine road patrol officers who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to end drunk driving.

The "Tie One On For Safety" campaign is MADD's most popular public awareness campaign and is designed to combat holiday-time drinking and driving. The equivalence of hundreds of miles of ribbon are again expected to be distributed to Michigan motorists during the campaign.

The kickoff is the start of the 11th consecutive holiday-time effort by MADD, and is carried out in conjunction with the Office of Highway Safety Planning and other traffic safety organizations, law enforcement, business, and thousands of Michigan citizens.

In communities all across the state, millions of red ribbons will be tied to vehicle antennas, side mirrors or other visible locations during the six-week campaign beginning Thanksgiving week and continuing through Jan. 1, 1997.

MADD began the red ribbon project in 1986 in an attempt to reduce the number of holiday drunk driving

crashes which typically increased during the festive season. Over the past decade MADD has attempted to change the meaning of "tie one on" from a phrase symbolizing heavy drinking to one asserting the safe and sober driving message.

MADD ribbons are available from local MADD chapters and the MADD State Office, law enforcement agencies, and participating businesses all across the state.

Last year in Michigan, two-of-the-three year-end holidays had a higher annual average for traffic crash fatalities: Thanksgiving — six of 12 deaths, 50 percent; Christmas — five of 16 deaths, 31.2 percent; and New Year's — six of 14 deaths, 42.9 percent. In 1995, of the total 1,537 traffic crash fatalities, 566 involved alcohol, 36.8 percent.

Retrouvaille weekend for 1997 announced

"Hope is only a telephone call away..." and so begins the brochure describing the Retrouvaille Ministry in the Diocese of Gaylord, which has its next weekend scheduled for the Augustinian Center, Jan. 10-12, 1997.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grayling is included in the Diocese of Gaylord.

A lifeline for troubled marriages, Retrouvaille is a Christian peer ministry founded in Quebec, Canada, and is derived from the French word meaning "rediscovery."

The program resembles Marriage Encounter because Retrouvaille was founded by people who continuously witnessed couples coming to weekends with marriages deep in crisis. Marriage Encounter was never designed to provide help to these couples.

Thus, the Retrouvaille program was established, to assist husbands and wives who have little or no meaningful communication, and who are strongly considering a separation or divorce.

Sr. Arlene Bennett, RSM, director of the Secretariat for Liturgy and Evangelization and diocesan coordinator stated, "We live in a culture that does not support marriage. Consumerism, and economic difficulties call for both partners to work, reducing a married couple to live as roommates. They have little time and even less energy to work at the marriage after working two jobs."

Persons seeking help at Retrouvaille weekend include couples of all ages and backgrounds. Some have separated or are divorced and want to try again. Many are struggling just to stay together. What each of these couples has in common, however, is a sincere desire to build a stable, loving marriage.

While Catholic in origin and orientation, Retrouvaille is open to all married couples regardless of their religious background. Husbands and wives, who have attended one of the two previous Retrouvaille programs, have expressed that they felt great comfort and compassion from the Gaylord team couples, as well as the opportunity for meaningful and loving interaction.

Persons interested in registration information on the next Retrouvaille weekend can call 1-800-470-2230 or for couples determined to give their marriage a second chance, especially for those who come with an open mind and heart.

Retrouvaille consists of one weekend experience, and a series of six post weekends given over a three-month period. The six sessions, offering two talks each session by the Gaylord team couples, are an important part of the Retrouvaille healing process. Attending couples do not share their problems with team couples nor with the other Retrouvaille couples.

The weekend experience begins when husbands and wives are given an opportunity to reestablish communication. At the same time they also begin to gain new insights about themselves as individuals and as married partners. The weekend is not a spiritual retreat, sensitivity group seminar, or social gathering, nor is it counseling.

The weekend is designed to help couples learn how to listen, forgive, communicate and develop a process for dialogue that will build a lasting and loving relationship.

Persons interested in registration information on the next Retrouvaille weekend can call 1-800-470-2230 or for couples determined to give their

Exercise tips for the winter months

- * Stretching is extra important during cold weather. Stretch all of your body's major muscle groups for at least five to ten minutes before every workout to avoid fitness-related injuries. Concentrate on stretching those muscle groups used in your particular exercise activity. Stretching after exercise is also recommended.
- * In cold weather do not exercise on an empty stomach. Your body needs the extra energy food provides it to help keep it warm.
- * Focus on muscle-toning exercises indoors at least twice a week. The increased muscle mass will help your body burn more calories even when you are not active.
- * Fit in three 10-minute mini workouts during each day if longer winter workouts are unpleasant.
- * Increase your activity level in general.
- * After exercising in snow immediately dry shoes out.
- * When exercising outside tell someone where you are going and when you will be back.
- * If you get lost outside stay put because you will be easier to find.
- * When cross country skiing bring along hand warmers, extra gloves and headwear, a lighter or matches and trail mix. If you must light a fire use the lowest branches of a pine tree as kindling.

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In order to spend this time with our loved ones, we will be closed Thanksgiving Day



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Grayling freeways help adjust to new speed limits

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

Snowplowable raised reflective pavement markers were present on all Grayling freeways chosen for the statewide speed-limit tests.

According to Joe Meszaros, an engineering supervisor with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), the reflective markers are located along I-75 throughout the Grayling area.

The speed-limit tests that have been conducted focus on the affect the increased speed limit (70 mph) and the reflective pavement markers have on the number of accidents.

Accident statistics from the speed-limit tests are now being compiled to determine the effect of raising the speed limit to 70 mph on certain freeways.

"Reflective markers help all drivers navigate highways, especially at night and in inclement weather," Meszaros said. "As speed limits go up, it remains

extremely important to maintain the safest roads possible."

The freeways in Grayling and other areas across the state were monitored prior to the speed-limit increase, according to Meszaros. The same areas were monitored after the speed-limit change. The data figures will be compared.

The data from the 70 mph zones tested also will be compared to the zones that remain with a 65 mph speed limit. Meszaros said, "I don't think the comparison will show much of a difference, since drivers travel at the speed they feel safe at, not the posted speed limit."

The speed limit tests have been conducted on portions of five Michigan freeways, including I-75, US-131, I-69, I-96 and I-94.

According to MDOT, snowplowable reflective pavement markers are in place on approximately 99 percent of Michigan freeways, including those selected for speed limits of 70 mph.

MDOT Information Director Robin Pannecouk said, "We are working on data analysis currently. The final data will be made available in mid-December."

The markers are placed at 100-foot intervals, except near on and off ramps, when the markers are placed at 25-foot intervals.

These markers have been widely praised as safety devices that help

reduce accidents, because of their unique ability to give drivers reflective guides as far away as 1,000-feet down the road.

The markers' ability to boost driving comfort makes them a popular feature for roadways, especially with the speed limit being raised throughout the country.

From a traffic engineer's perspective, raised reflective pavement markers have been shown to minimize the number of vehicles which stray past lane markings.

Wayne Gunn, spokesman for Stimsonite Corporation (inventors of the raised reflective pavement markers) credits MDOT with doing a good job to keep the state's roads in the safest condition possible.

"Michigan DOT's investment in snowplowable markers shows they

have a commitment to public safety," Gunn said. "This relatively inexpensive way to improve roads is not only a wise way to utilize public funds, but a necessary one."

Dr. Leon Pastalan, a professor and specialist in aging at the University of Michigan, is a strong proponent of these added safety measures.

"There is no doubt that such reflectors will be required by more and more Americans as the number of aging drivers increases," Pastalan said. "Age has a significant effect on vision and hearing. By age 45, visual perception and acuity is already on the decrease."

"Older drivers' ability to take in and integrate information, including depth perception and adaptation to light and dark, is dramatically reduced," he said.



Paul and Kathleen Elekonich

Elekonichs celebrate 50th

Paul and Kathleen Elekonich will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on Nov. 30.

Their children — Joan Suchomna from Toledo; Janet Hoffman from Montoursville, Pennsylvania; Joe Elekonich from Ann Arbor; and Jerry Elekonich from Grayling — had a surprise party at the Matabanic Lodge

on Richardson Road on Sept. 28.

Out-of-town guests and relatives from California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and North Carolina were joined by a lot of local friends. They helped make it a very memorable day.

Fr. Nally of St. Mary's Church had a renewal service, with the four children reading from the Bible.

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Joyce Fox
24 years



George Stencil
23 years



Ron Thomson
12 years



Jill Ruter
11 years



Linda Northrop
10 years



Casey Smith
12 years



Annette Metzger
7 years



Dorinda Kile
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Lisa Ritchie
6 months

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Card of thanks

Members of the Camp Grayling Conservation Club thank all 601 hunters and the following businesses who sponsored this year's Orangecoat Roundup:

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- Comfort Center
- Spike's Keg-O-Nails
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- Hospitality House
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- Pointe North Motel
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- Mercy Hospital
- Geo Signs
- Grayling State Bank
- John-Al Construction
- The Avalanche
- Mac's Drugs
- Weyerhaeuser
- Goodale's Bakery
- Upper Lakes Tires
- Millikin Excavating
- Terry's Sports

Special thanks to Skip and Gale Madsen of Skip's Sport Shop for their tireless work and expertise in hosting the event, Grayling Power Equipment for donation of the "deer-tags," and Mr. Randy West. All proceeds are used to fund various conservation and educational projects.

Camp Grayling
Conservation Club

M.S.U. EXTENSION

A service of the
Crawford County MSU
Extension office

Tom Barnes,
District Ext. Forestry Agent

Attention logging contractors and foresters: please plan on attending a Sustainable Forestry Education Workshop held in Gaylord at the AREC Center, Door #6-Multi-Purpose Room.

The classroom sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening to better fit persons' schedules. The dates and times will be as follows: Dec. 3 and 4 from 1 to 8 p.m.

Any person wishing to register can contact Tom Barnes at the Crawford County Extension office at 517-348-2844 ext. 263. If no one is available, please leave a name and phone number for each person who would like to attend. There is no cost for attending this training session.

Card of thanks

The family of Lou Middleton would like to express our thanks to everyone who helped in the time of our loss, your caring heart is much appreciated.

Mary Middleton
Sandy and Jim Collen
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Barb Middleton



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OBITUARIES

Ruth Caid

Ruth E. Caid, 90, of Lovells, died Nov. 21, 1996 at The Meadows of Grayling.

She was born in West Branch on Dec. 27, 1905 to Clarence and Emma (Husted) Stillwagon, both parents are deceased.

Mrs. Caid was a six-month-old infant when she moved to Lovells with her parents. She graduated from West Branch High School and attended Olivet College and Central Michigan College. Mrs. Caid taught elementary school in both Frederic and Grayling for 35 years before retiring.

She was a member of the Lovells Cheerful Givers, and was one of the founders of the Cheerful Givers back in the 1930s. She was also a member of Lovells Study Club and Lovells Chapel Guild.

Mrs. Caid was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Edgar Caid, in 1952; and one sister, Martha Halberg.

Mrs. Caid is survived by her son, Edgar "Bud" Caid and wife, Pat, of Three Oaks; a daughter, Margie J. and husband, Kenneth Thomson, of Lovells; a brother, Lewis Stillwagon, of New Port Richey, Florida; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 25, at the Sorenson Funeral Home

at 11 a.m. with Reverend D. Dean Coursey officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Grayling.

Her family suggests memorials be directed to either Lovells Cheerful Givers or to Lovells Community Chapel.

Elsie Singer

Elsie A. Singer, 76, of Grayling died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1996.

Viewing will be Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, in Grayling.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mt. Clemens.

A full obituary will follow in the next edition of the Avalanche.



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

Anatomy of the ankle

When you think about how the ankle is put together, the amazing thing is that it does its demanding job with so few complaints—even considering that a sprained ankle is the most common of all athletic injuries. Next time you go pounding around the track or just walking from one room to the next, consider that your entire body weight and forward motion depends on the teamwork of a few ligaments and three bones: the tibia, fibula and talus. The bones meet to form a socket held together by the thick, rubbery ligaments. Like all rubber bands, the ligaments stretch and contract on demand—as long as those demands stay within limits. When they don't, the result can be stretched or torn ligaments and bone fractures, and an ankle that is not functioning properly. Because the ankle is so critical to the body's stability, injuries

should be evaluated by a podiatric surgeon.

Podiatrists are trained to care for ankle and foot injuries. Skilled at diagnosing injuries and establishing a treatment plan, we strive to decrease your pain and other symptoms, protect your injury so it can heal, and prepare you for a return to activity. We'll also counsel you on how to prevent future injuries. For state-of-the-art family foot care, please call GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C., at 1209 E. 8th Street, Traverse City, Phone 922-9100 & 800-948-7440. Offices in Traverse City, and Kalkaska. Memorial Health Center Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

P.S. Ankle sprains that are improperly treated can lead to dangerous long-term ankle instability.

Grayling Eagles Aeries #3465 would like to post the results of the raffle held Nov. 16, at the Hunter's Ball, held at 602 Huron, Grayling.

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Dave Green

West Branch, Michigan
30.06 Remington
Ticket #5745

THIRD PLACE

Kim Shier

Mt. Morris, Michigan
Darton compound
bow
Ticket #0385



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individuals who
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to make our Hunters
Ball a success.

SECOND PLACE

Dan Burgess

Grayling, Michigan
Pop-up deer blind
Ticket #0261

FOURTH PLACE

Harry Molosky

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TUESDAY 8 pm - St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lake St., Grayling. Alonon at same time
WEDNESDAY 12 noon - St. Mary's Catholic Church Lake Street, Grayling 7 pm - Alpine Carpet - Waters
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Millage rates approved for county residents

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners recently approved the 1996 millage apportionment report issued by County Treasurer Joseph Wakeley.

The millage rates were set from the townships, city, school districts and the county for the tax money apportioned from county residents. The millages were set based on the money needed and the taxable unit's taxable value.

The total millage drawn from Crawford County residents for county programs is 8.0392. The allocated portion, the millage rate for general county operations, is 6.3232. The remaining county millages are for the public transit system (.7296), Commission on Aging (.4864) and the Grayling Recreational Authority (.5000).

County residents also are taxed on millages for area school districts. The Crawford AuSable School District collects 27.4000 — six mills from homestead, 18 mills from non-

homestead and 3.4 mills for debt retirement. The taxable value of property owners included in the Crawford AuSable District is 283,811,801, as of May 28.

The Gerrish Higgins School District has a taxable value of 46,594,199 in Crawford County. The total millage rate for the district is 26.6081 mills — six mills from homestead, 18 from non-homestead, .1781 mill for the public library and 2.4300 for debt retirement.

The millage apportionment for Kirtland Community College (KCC) for operation is 2.4728 mills which was approved by voters. The taxable value in the county for KCC is 330,458,326, the total county value.

The COOR (Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscommon counties) Intermediate School District has a taxable value of 330,406,000 in

Crawford County. The millage rate for the district is .2739 which was allocated for operation and .6849 which was voted for the special education program.

The Gaylord Community School District and the COP (Cheboygan, Otsego and Presque Isle counties) Intermediate School District involve two county lots for a total of 52,326 taxable value. These lots pay millage rate of 26.9000 for Gaylord Community and 1.1441 for COP Intermediate.

The townships and city millage apportionments also were approved by the county commissioners. An allocated millage rate of .97539 was set for Beaver Creek Township. Frederic Township residents pay a total of 4.7558 mills — .9186 allocated mill, 1.8372 voted mills for fire, 2.000

voted mills for garbage collection. An allocated .92282 mill for Grayling Township was apportioned. Lovells Township residents will pay 3.80819 mills — .94867 allocated mill, .94867 voted mill for landfill and 1.91085 mills on a special assessment.

The City of Grayling has a 14.8000 millage rate for operation which was set based on the laws of the city charter. A 2.20128 millage rate was apportioned for Maple Forest Township. The total comes from .95128 allocated mill for operation and 1.25000 voted mills for fire protection.

The total millage apportioned for South Branch Township is 4.2316 — .9908 allocated mill for operation, .9908 voted mill for operation and 2.75 voted mills on a special assessment basis.

Crawford County Taxable Value

Taxing Jurisdiction	1995 Taxable Value as of 5/22/95	1996 Taxable Value as of 5/28/96
CRAWFORD COUNTY	323,444,280	330,458,326
Beaver Creek Twp.	57,865,011	55,549,661
Grayling Twp.	119,000,700	121,269,558
Frederic Twp.	31,657,300	32,740,003
Lovells Twp.	28,585,499	32,412,564
Maple Forest Twp.	9,543,900	9,910,270
South Branch Twp.	38,600,928	40,384,864
City of Grayling	38,190,942	38,191,406

Electrical course set to renew required license

Kirtland Community College, with the approval of the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Construction Codes/Electrical Administration Board, will offer a four session one-credit hour, course for master electricians and journeymen

electricians who are required to renew their 1997 license.

The course, Electrical Code Update Class, will be conducted on Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 4, 5, 11, and 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room #3 in the Academic Building on

the Kirtland campus.

The course will be taught by Mark Dandy, Otsego County Building and Zoning Inspector.

Persons wishing to register can call Kirtland Community Services at 517-275-5121, Ext. 210.

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NEW FREDERIC ELEMENTARY TEACHER — Sue Voelker, who joined the Frederic Elementary School faculty this fall, works with one of her fifth graders on an assignment. (Angie Floriano Photo)

Frederic Elementary hires long-term sub teacher

By Nancy Lemmen
Special Writer

Sue Voelker, a Grayling resident for seven years, was hired this fall to teach fifth grade at Frederic Elementary School.

Voelker earned her bachelor of science degree from Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri, with a major in elementary education and a minor in learning disabilities. She has done graduate work through Spring Arbor College.

In Missouri, Voelker taught a learning disability resource room and a third grade classroom.

After she and her family — husband Ron and their five daughters (now ranging in age from high school senior to second grader) — moved to Grayling, Voelker began substitute teaching for the Crawford AuSable School District. She has worked as a long-term substitute teacher, mainly at Grayling Middle School.

"I've been very impressed with the school, the teachers and their programs," said Voelker of GMS.

Mike Branch, GMS principal, seems equally impressed with Voelker.

"I tried to request (Sue) as often as we could, mainly because . . . her strength was it didn't matter which situation she covered — whether it be short term or long term — she was

able to move in and take over," said Branch. "In many cases she did as well as the teacher who she was replacing."

"Students got along with her very well," continued Branch. "She had a very mild manner and a very strong way of controlling the class, yet . . . in a progressive fashion to where students enjoyed having her as a substitute."

"We were very happy to see that she landed a job within our district at the fifth grade level. Probably the unfortunate part about it . . . at GMS is that we weren't able to land her here on our team. She did an excellent job for us."

In her new position at Frederic, Voelker said she hopes "to help each student reach beyond what they have previously thought were their learning limits and know that learning can be fun."

Melvin (Pat) Nunn is the principal of Frederic Elementary School, where Voelker teaches fifth grade.

"Sue has been an excellent addition to the staff," said Nunn. "(She is) very soft spoken and has been willing to get involved. She is our representative to the science curriculum committee at the district level. She is also very compassionate with students."

When not working, Voelker said she enjoys music, working with children at church, gardening, reading and traveling.

THE GARDEN CORNER

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension Office

Whenever you avoid planting frost-susceptible plants in a low spot in your yard, you are acknowledging the importance of microclimates in gardening.

A microclimate is a variation in temperature, humidity or wind velocity due to differences in elevation, direction of slope, soil, vegetation or some other factor, explains Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife biologist at Michigan State University. An area may be prone to late spring and early fall frosts, warm up sooner or dry out slower in the spring, or be the last place in the yard where the soil freezes in winter.

Birds sheltering in dense evergreens or in tents of tall grass and snow at the base of a hedge are taking advantage of microclimates to survive. These areas are warmer and drier because they are protected against harsh winds, rain and snow, and so animals that shelter there don't have to expend as much energy keeping warm as those exposed to the elements.

"Gardeners choosing to plant fruit trees on high ground where they'll be less likely to suffer damage from late spring frosts are using the principle of microclimates to increase their chances of success growing fruit," he observes. "Likewise, when you choose not to plant broad-leaved evergreens in places where they'll be exposed to bright winter sun and drying wind, you're recognizing their need for a more protected planting site — a microclimate, in other words."

You can also use the principle when you're putting up bird feeders.

"Birds will come more often to feeders and get more benefit from the food they eat if the feeders are protected against prevailing winds," Dudderar points out. "In an area of prevailing westerly winds, this means putting feeders on the east side of a building or other structure. Nearby shrubs for shelter from the weather and a place to hide when predators are attracted by the concentration of birds at the feeder will make the feeders even more attractive."

If tracks in the snow indicate that some areas of your yard are more popular with wildlife than others, it shouldn't be too hard to figure out why, Dudderar suggests. Look for a combination of microclimate — something that moderates the effect of the weather — and proximity to food sources.

"Some gardeners are amazed in the spring to find that moles were active in their gardens all winter," he observes. "But think about it: if the soil is high in organic matter or heavily mulched, the heat given off as decomposition occurs means the soil will be slow to freeze. Insects and earthworms will be active there long after your lawn is frozen, and moles will take advantage of this food source. Add an insulating layer of snow that persists all winter, and you have a microclimate that's much more hospitable than other parts of the landscape."

PACE program to be attended by coaching staff

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) Program for Athletic Coach Education (PACE) will soon be attended by the Crawford AuSable Schools athletic coaches.

Mitchell Rosekrans, Grayling High School assistant principal/athletic director, requested that the Crawford AuSable Schools Board of Education agree to send all faculty and non-faculty coaches to the program.

According to a report written by Rosekrans, PACE helps coaches with the following:

- Develop an understanding of the role of interscholastic athletics;
- Communicate to players, parents and the public;

- Develop an up-to-date knowledge of rules, strategies, safety precautions and the skills of sport;

- Develop policies for athlete's conduct and language in the locker room, at practice, during travel and during competition;

Give the highest degree of attention to the athlete's physical well being; and

Keep abreast of the MHSAA policies regarding sports eligibility and contest regulations.

The cost for the 12-hour program is \$50 per individual for Level I and \$25 per individual for Level II.

The next PACE Level I and Level II programs will both be held on March 15, in Traverse City from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At its meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, the school board collectively agreed that all coaches should attend the program.

LET'S GIVE THANKS...

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County gets money for tax-exempt lands

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt recently announced that payments totaling \$113.1 million have been sent to 2,076 local government units across the country in accordance with the Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) Act of 1976.

The State of Michigan will receive over \$1 million, as its share of these annual payments, which are distributed to eligible units of local government by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The payments are intended to offset the loss of tax revenue to states and localities caused by the presence of tax-exempt Federal land within local government boundaries.

The State of Michigan was scheduled to receive \$1,373,732. Crawford County was to get \$20,310 to offset the tax revenue loss.

"These payments are beneficial to local governments, especially for sparsely populated counties that contain large amounts of tax-exempt Federal lands," BLM Acting Director Mike Dombeck said. "The PILT revenues help local governments provide people with fire and police protection, public school and road construction, and search and rescue operations."

The BLM administers the PILT program because it administers more Federal land than any other agency, with responsibility for over 270 million acres of public lands. Payments are made for tax-exempt Federal lands administered by the BLM, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and for Federal water projects and some military installations.

The payments are in addition to

revenues from oil and gas leases, and sales of minerals, timber and other materials and products derived from public lands.

"Federal lands provide innumerable social, aesthetic, environmental, and economic benefits and opportunities. PILT is a reminder of the partnership among the Federal Government and states and local governments," Dombeck said. Including the current payment, more than two billion dollars

have been returned to local governments from BLM since payments began in 1977.

All states — plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands — are receiving PILT funds this year. The states with counties that collectively receive the largest amounts are: New Mexico, \$11,799,593; California, \$10,981,192; Arizona, \$9,637,603; Utah, \$9,587,428; Montana \$8,932,533; and Idaho, \$7,995,629.

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Five times to contact Social Security

While many people are aware that Social Security pays retirement benefits, some may not realize that Social Security also is the backbone for families when a parent becomes disabled or dies. For this reason, they may not realize that they need to be in touch with Social Security at critical points in their lives to insure that they get the most out of the program.

Just remember there are at least five times you should contact Social Security during your life:

- To get an application for a Social Security number.
- To apply for a replacement Social Security card if yours is lost or stolen, or if you change your name.
- To Request a "Personal Earnings

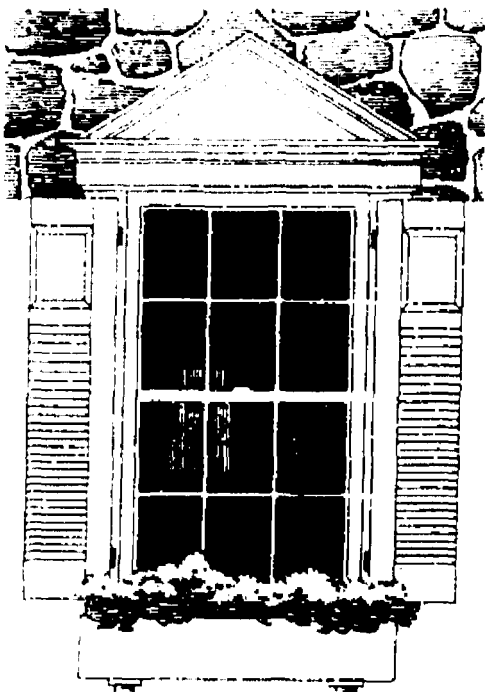
and Benefit Estimate Statement" and to correct any errors found in your earnings record.

- To file a claim for benefits, or if you already receive benefits, to report certain events like death, marriage or divorce which might affect them.

- To sign up for Medicare at age 65, even if you are not retiring.

When you call, have your Social Security number handy. Simply dial the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to speak to a representative between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each business day.

All of the services Social Security provides are free — from issuing Social Security number cards to processing disability, survivors, and retirement claims. Social Security also produces a variety of publications that explain the various Social Security programs, including benefits available to children.



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RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling during the period Nov. 27 through Dec. 4, 1996.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.). Firing will begin on Dec. 3 and cease on Dec. 4.

For further information, call (517) 348-3708 or 1-800-628-5820.



HOLIDAY SEASON — The signs of the Thanksgiving and Christmas season are present throughout town. In front of the Grayling City Hall, the nativity scene is up for all to see.

Photo by Eric Gaertner

Night driving tips can protect walkers

Since winter brings more hours of darkness, motorists need to sharpen their nighttime driving skills to help reduce pedestrian fatal and injury

traffic accidents.

Last year in Michigan traffic, 181 pedestrians were killed and 3,303 injured. "With half of Michigan's fatal crashes occurring during non-daylight hours, motorists have to be very alert for pedestrians who suddenly appear on the roadway," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

He added that children under 15 years of age account for nearly 30 percent of pedestrian deaths a year, with youngsters 4-10 years of age the most frequent victims.

"No one sees as well at night as during daylight and this increases the risk of car-versus-pedestrian accidents," Basch added.

For safe night driving, the organization recommends:

- Look far down the road and off to each side to anticipate pedestrian movement.
- Focus on edges or outlines of images rather than looking directly at them. Depth perception worsens as daylight fades, making it harder to see if objects are close or far away.

- Use extra caution in neighborhoods, near schools and malls, or wherever youngsters may step into streets.

- Be alert for pedestrians at mid-block and at corners.
- Keep windshields and headlights clean. Dirty or fogged windshields further reduce limited night vision and worsen glare. Dirt on headlights can cut illumination in half.

- Dawn, dusk, or foul weather, always turn on low beams to make it easy for others to see you.

- When traveling rural or country roads and no traffic is in sight, switch to high beams for greater distance and peripheral vision.

- Don't overdrive headlights. Compensate for reduced visibility at night by increasing your following distance to four or more seconds.

- Minimize glare from oncoming headlights by looking at the road center or edge lines to guide a car at night.

- Motorists who have difficulty seeing at night should adjust travel schedules and take advantage of daylight hours.

FOOTNOTES FROM THE HILLS

Grayling Recreation
Authority News

By Cindy Olson

Ice Rink — The Grayling Lion Club has generously offered to financially support a regulation-size ice rink here at Hanson Hills. Anyone interested in starting a youth and/or adult hockey program, please call.

Fundraiser — Tickets are selling like hotcakes! Join the fun we'll have while raising money for Hanson Hills at the Grayling Red Barn Friday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. Your \$5 ticket will include DJ music by the Wise Guys, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and raffles. Tickets are available at the Comfort Center, the Grayling Red Barn and Hanson Hills.

Boys Basketball — The boys program is underway; however, you are still welcome to sign up. Please call the main office.

Karate — All ages are welcome. Karate is held Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Memorials — You can remember a loved one in a positive way. Make your memorial donation to the Grayling Recreation Authority.

Hanson Hills Hoops Open Gym — Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Dec. 1.

Open Gym-Rollerblade/Roller-skate — Tuesday 4-year-olds through 3rd grade. Thursday 4th grade and up. Begins Dec. 3, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Activity Center Gym.

Ski Swap — Don't forget to pick up your unsold equipment.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Max, Jackie and big sister Caitlin Prosser of Grayling would like to announce the arrival of Cierra Delyan born on Nov. 22, 1996, at the Osego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord.

Cierra weighed 7 lbs. 3-1/2 oz. and was 19-3/4 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Jon and Jan Cragg and Jim and Joyce Prosser, all of Grayling. Great-Grandma Alice Cragg is from Grayling, and great-grandma Caroline Selk of Oscoda.

M.S.U. EXTENSION

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension office

Turkey talk-line 'on line for the holidays'

Fast Facts on the Talk-Line:

- 48 professionally-trained home economists and nutritionists offer one-on-one assistance.

- Every year, more than 200,000 turkey-related questions are answered ranging from thawing, to roasting, to carving.

- This season, the Talk-Line will receive its two-millionth call. The lucky caller will win a fully-prepared Butterball Holiday Turkey Dinner and a weekend vacation package for two to colonial Williamsburg.

- Free to every caller this year, the Talk-Line offers five recipe cards featuring important turkey-preparation techniques and mouth-watering recipes for year-round turkey enjoyment and more than \$5 in coupons.

24-Hour Kitchen-Side Assistance (Automated assistance available after-hours):

- 1-800-323-4848, open to United States and Canada.

- <http://www.butterball.com>, online assistance and e-mail.

Dates and Hours:

- Nov. 1-27, Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (CST)

- Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST)

- Nov. 29-Dec. 23, Weekdays, 8

a.m. to 6 p.m. (CST)

E-Mail Dates:

- Nov. 1 - Dec. 23.

Some most commonly asked questions:

Is it necessary to baste a turkey?

No, basting throughout the roasting process is unnecessary. Pouring juices over a turkey's surface while it roasts will not make the meat juicier. The liquid penetrates only about 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch beneath the skin and most of the juice will run off into the pan. Opening the oven door periodically to baste a turkey can cool the oven and possibly lengthen the roasting time. Before roasting, lightly coat the turkey's skin with oil, shortening or vegetable cooking spray to prevent the skin from drying.

How can leftover turkey be stored safely? Within two hours after roasting, remove stuffing from turkey and carve the meat off the bones, then place in refrigerator or freezer.

Refrigerator storage: Wrap turkey slices and stuffing separately and use within three days. **Frozen storage:** Wrap in heavy foil, freezer wrap or place in freezer container; for optimum taste, use stuffing within one month and turkey within two months.

What's the proper way to stuff a

turkey? Stuff the turkey just before roasting, not the night before.

Use 1/2 cup stuffing per pound for turkeys weighing up to 10 pounds; for turkeys more than 10 pounds, use 3/4 cup stuffing per pound. Stuff both cavities lightly; stuff the neck cavity first, then turn the wings back to hold neck skin in place or skewer if skin is too short; stuff body cavity, but do not truss or skewer it closed. Place extra stuffing in foil or casserole dish and cook along side the turkey during the last hour of roasting or until the stuffing's center is 160 degrees F.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN LITTLE-KID BOOKS

Here is a list of elements in preschool books that kids really like from Reading is Fundamental, a national nonprofit organization based in Washington, DC:

- simple plots
- more action than description
- characters about the same age and sex as your child
- animals and funny creatures
- a wide variety of recognizable objects, such as trucks and trees.
- catchy lines or refrains
- books you can read in one sitting



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Dr. Elie Mulhem is accepting new obstetrical patients at NMHS Houghton Lake Health Services, 9249A West Lake City Road, Houghton Lake. **Call (517) 422-5122 for an appointment**

PREVENTIVE SUPPORT SERVICES available through NMHS:

- Childbirth Education Classes
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- Breast-feeding Instruction
- Infant CPR Instruction
- Smoking Cessation
- Parenting Classes

NMHS participates in the Medicaid PSP program

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Get any item up to \$40 FREE!
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Get any item up to \$80 FREE!
- *Spend \$600 -
Get any item up to \$120 FREE!

*Applies to 108 Michigan Avenue Store Only
*Does not apply to sale merchandise.

TWO DAYS!! TWO GREAT EVENTS!

Friday, Nov. 29th & Saturday, Nov. 30th



EVENT #2

*Buy a Fossil watch or pair of Fossil sunglasses and receive a 100% cotton *Fossil T-shirt FREE! (A \$20 Value)

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
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*While Supplies Last

Air bags save lives — nearly 500 in the last year alone. However, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that tragically at least 26 children have been killed by the force of a deploying air bag.

In many cases, the children were riding in the front seat either in a rear-facing child safety seat or "out of position" — either unbuckled or not wearing the shoulder portion of the safety belt.

Christmas Bazaar
Saturday, Dec. 7 • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Band & Choir Music • Lunch Available • Over 100 Crafters
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COM 212	Speech	Monday
MTH 135	Introduction to Algebra	Monday
MTH 302	Statistics I	Monday
FIN 340	Corporate Finance	Monday
ACC 301	Intermediate Accounting I	Tuesday
MGT 400	Leadership Effectiveness Analysis	Tuesday
MGT 300	Principles of Management	Tuesday
CIS 101	Computer Information Processing	Tuesday
ACC 342 (5 wks)	Michigan Taxation	Wednesday
CIS 151 (5 wks)	Micro. App./Spreadsheet (Begins 2/17)	Wednesday
ECO 201	Macroeconomics	Wednesday
COM 121	College Writing I	Wednesday
ACC 235 (5 wks)	Accounting Applications/Microcomputer	Thursday
ACC 236 (5 wks)	Payroll Applications/Micro. (Begins 2/17)	Thursday
MGT 424	Labor and Employment Law	Thursday
SOC 201	Political Science/Federal Government	Thursday

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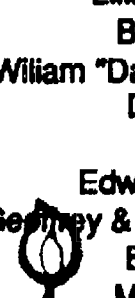
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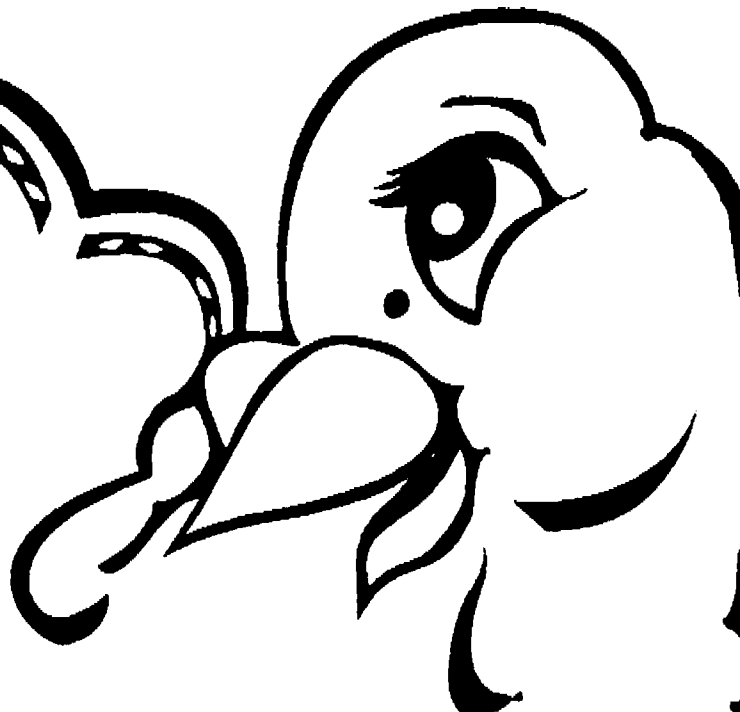
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Lowell Blumberg

Baczkowski Family
Flora Gjølhaug
Harold G. Jarmin

Giving Thanks

2nd & 3rd Grade Letters

Turkey is my favorite food at Thanks giving.

Appy cheers a Thanks giving.

Pple pie is good to smell.

Pice smells of food at Thanks giving.

Ids get sick when their done.

So sick they need to go to bed.

Living Thanks at thanks giving.

Like to smell pumpkin pie.

Ery good food.

Like to smend time with my family.

Lice people come to visit.

Living pumpkin pie to the poor.

Jeremy Caverly

I am thankful for my Mom and Dad because they help me if I am sick. My nana would be sad too. I am Thankful for my house because it keeps us warm all winter.

Danielle Lighthall

Cranberries

On Thaksgiving I eat a big dinner

Run run Turkey

November

Wade McGregor

It's time fo a feast.

Time to eat.

Apples are good.

Story time is fun.

The table is set.

Chris Phillips

Thanksgiving dinner is good to eat.

Harvest mean's farmer's pick their vegetables.

All kinds of family's eat Thanksgiving dinner.

No one hate's Thanksgiving.

Kids play in the leaves.

Some adults make dinner.

Giving and sharing is what it is about.

Indians and Pilgrims had the first dinner.

Vegables are good to eat.

I love Thanksgiving.

Now it is Thanksgiving.

Good night Thanksgiving is over.

Brittany Sloan

Turkey is good to eat at Thanks giving.

Appy on Thanks giving day.

Pple pie is on the Thanks giving table.

Pice smells at Thanks giving.

Ids eat dinner until their belly is full.

Snow in November.

Living dinner on Thanks giving day.

Like Thanks giving day.

Acuum the house to get ready for company.

Love my family when they get together.

Nobody goes hungry.

Living apple pie at thanks giving.

Trisha Kinsey

I am Thankful for my friends because they help me when I fall and when I am sick. I am Thankful for my Mom and Dad. They help me when I have problems. I am Thankful for my dog because he keeps the bad animals out. I am Thankful for my brother because he helps me and is nice.

Arica Hart

Tuck Into Bed its 9:30.

Up you go its Thanksgiving Day.

Rock in the rocking chair.

Kids Playing every waer.

Egg Salad is served at dinner.

Youll like what we are having for dinner.

Simon is coming for dinner.

Robert Ramaswamy

Family.

Eat

Apples are good

Stop

Thanksging.



Colleen Fleischmann

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The Music & Magic of Christmas

Holiday Variety Show

The Michigan Singers
Fouever Your's Barbershop Quartet
The Brass Quintet
The Magician Gordon Russ

Thursday, December 5, 1996

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. • Show begins at 7:30 p.m.
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 Old-27 North • Grayling, Michigan
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 Stop in and see our many great Christmas ideas.
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 Many new lines this year!

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Wednesday, November 27, 1996

City of Grayling shares name with 'retiring' sub

by Eric Gaertner
News Editor

A front-page headline in the Portsmouth Herald on June 22, 1967 read, "Grayling Afloat."

The Grayling, one of the newest of

the nuclear-powered attack-type submarines in 1967, was commissioned and officially launched on Thursday, June 22 at 12:18 p.m. The Grayling submarine was the 132 submarine built at Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thayer and their daughters, Julie, Sherrill and April, attended the commissioning ceremony. Art Thayer plans on returning for the decommissioning in mid-December.

In addition to Thayer, who was in the U.S. Navy, an invitation was sent to the City of Grayling inviting any additional city representatives.

"On behalf of the officers and crew of the USS Grayling (SSN646), I

would like to extend my personal invitation to you and representatives from your city on the occasion of our Decommissioning Ceremony in mid-December 1996 at Groton Submarine Base, Groton, Connecticut," the invitation from Commanding Officer S.C. Miller read.

"Since we are both privileged to share the name Grayling, we would be honored by the presence of representatives from your community to witness the end of an era," Miller stated.

According to Thayer, Grayling Mayor Robert Golnick also is planning on making the trip for the ceremony. The submarine actually was named after the Grayling fish, but Navy officials still believe there is a connection between the sub and the city.

The Grayling is 292-feet long. She has a 32-foot beam with a displacement of about 4,600 tons submerged. The Grayling was manned by 12 officers and 95 enlisted men.

The decommissioning ceremony, which will officially end the submarine's days on the sea, is scheduled to be a celebration of all of the submarines that have had the "distinct honor of bearing the name Grayling, and the many proud sailors who have served their country with distinction onboard them," Miller said. The event also will recognize the important contributions that these ships have made to the defense of the country.

The Grayling (SSN-646) was the fifth ship of the fleet to bear the name. The first Grayling (SS-18) was commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard on Nov. 23, 1909. The second and third Graylings were motor-patrol boats, serving as patrol craft for the First and Fifth Naval Districts, respectively.

The fourth Grayling (SS-209) was built by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and commissioned on March 1, 1941. An illustrious record in the Pacific during World War II was cut short by her loss while engaged in her eighth war patrol.

According to The Portsmouth Periscope, The fourth Grayling departed from Fremantle, Australia going through Makassar Strait and then to the Philippine area.

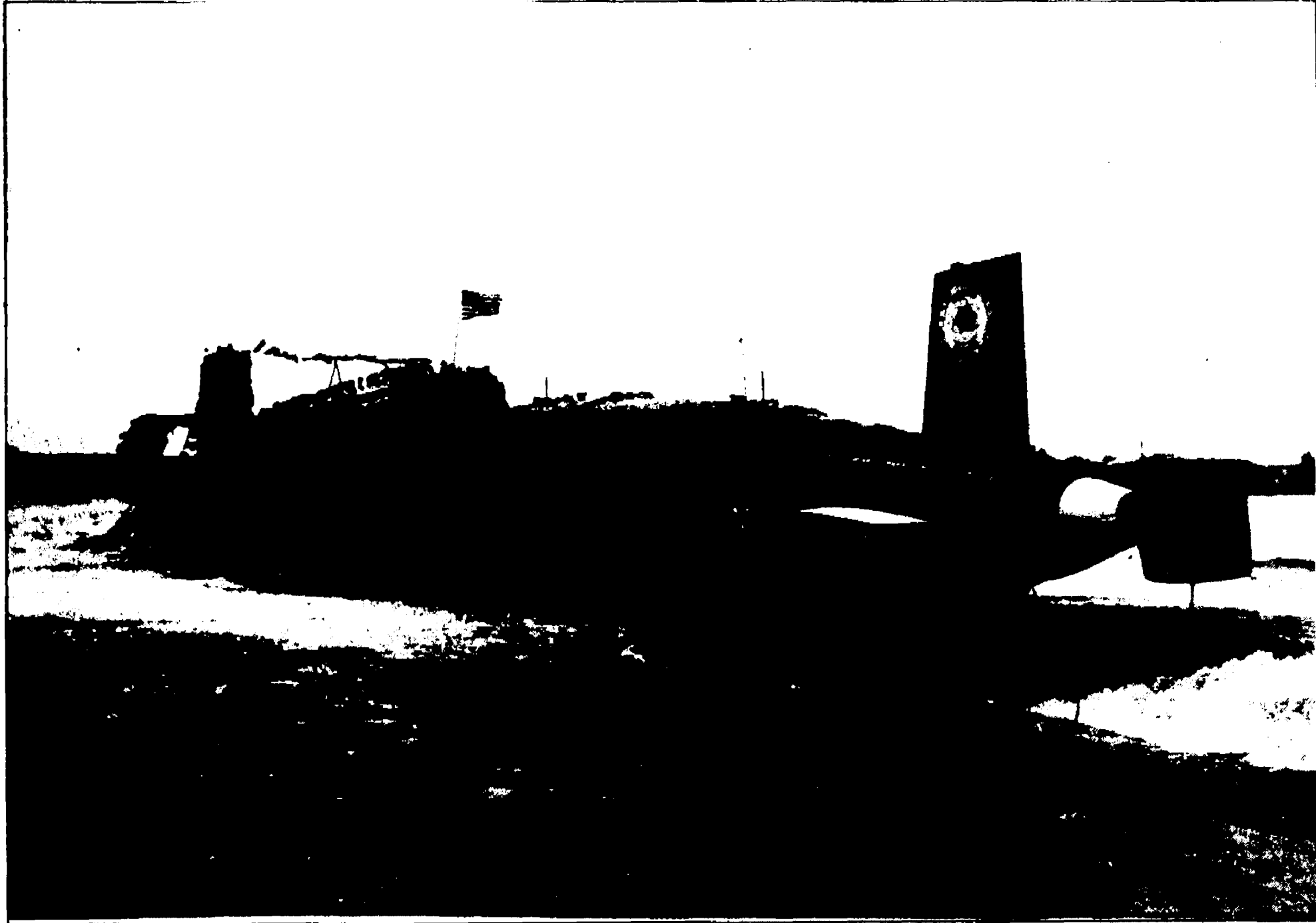
The Naval History Division in a pamphlet on "History of Ships Named Grayling," states, "It is certain she was lost between Sept. 9 and 12, 1943 either in Lingayen Gulf or along the approaches to Manila. She failed to acknowledge orders to transmit on Sept. 12 and was reported as presumed lost Sept. 30, 1943."

One of the historical moments which occurred on the Grayling was the fact that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz broke out his flag as Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor in January, 1942.

One of the great compliments of the most recent Grayling submarine came from U.S. Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire in 1967.

"Just as the Polaris submarine, in my opinion, remains our most powerful weapon of offense, and thus our greatest deterrent against war," Cotton said. "So the Grayling and her sisters of the attack submarine fleet, despite the name, are our greatest weapons for defense against the missile-firing submarines of our enemy, as well as his carriers and other surface ships."

Thayer also paid tribute to the Grayling submarine at Veterans Day 1996. He said that in addition to remembering the loss of the many men and women who have served this country, people also should remember other items such as this submarine which is scheduled for decommissioning.



GRAYLING LAUNCHED — The fifth U.S. Navy submarine named the Grayling takes to the sea June 22, 1967. The Grayling was named for the fish with the same name, but City of Grayling officials have been invited to take part in the decommissioning of the huge naval sub.

Photos courtesy of U.S. Navy

Five local dancers to perform

Five students from the Louise Tournaud School of Dance were chosen at try-outs held for Interlochen's Coppelia Ballet.

Forty advanced dance students from

the Northern Michigan dance studios auditioned for two hours in October in hopes of having the honor of performing with the Interlochen dancers in the Coppelia Ballet.

Jill St. Germain, Ashley Longendyke, Tara Papendick, Rose Grose and Heather Freeman, all students of Louise Tournaud, were the only dancers chosen from studios other than Traverse City. All other dancers are returning from last year's production.

"I am so proud of the girls," Tournaud said. "It will be a wonderful experience for them."

Coppelia will be held on: Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m.

Discount coupons are available at the studio for 30 percent off ticket prices.

Donate food to Race Against Hunger

On Monday, Dec. 2, food and paper products will be collected from each room in Grayling High School to be stored in the GHS cafeteria.

The room with the most items will win a pizza party.

The food will be picked up on Dec. 4 by radio station personalities Jim Ellis and "The Renegade" as they Race Against Hunger.

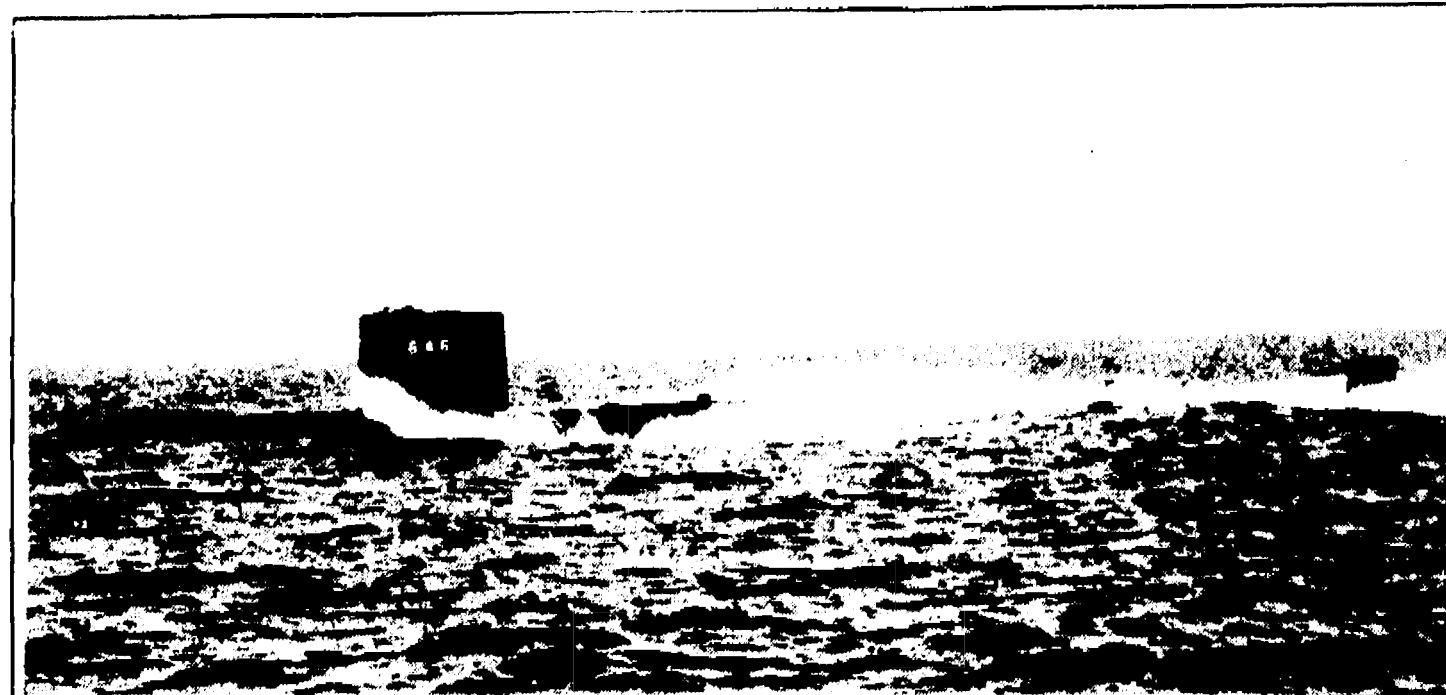
"The Renegade" will begin in St. Ignace and Jim Ellis will begin in Cadillac. The racers can only travel one mile for each 50 items that are donated.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 2 and last until the racers reach Belle Tire in Grayling.

Donations can be made at Belle Tire in Grayling, Glen's Market and at Grayling High School



LOCAL RETURNS — Art Thayer and his family attended the commissioning and launch of the Grayling in 1967. Thayer plans to attend the decommissioning ceremony 29 years later. The couple pictured on the left side were originally from Grayling. The two families met at the launching ceremony in 1967.




GOING DOWN — The Grayling (SSN646) dives into the deep blue sea. The Grayling won't be sailing the seas after December when the submarine will be decommissioned.



CHOSEN DANCERS — These are three of the five Grayling area dancers who were picked to perform with Interlochen Arts Academy dancers in the Coppelia Ballet. The dancers pictured are, from left, Ashley Longendyke, Jill St. Germain and Tara Papendick. The two missing from the photo are Rose Grose and Heather Freeman.

NEWS
348-6811



Fishing & Hunting

Weekly Update

The 1996 firearms deer season is quickly drawing to a close with only a few days left. The regular season closes Nov. 30th with a one week extension for those who already have a land owner permit. Unless you have a private land owner permit the 30th is the last day!!!

Dec. 1st, however, reopens the archery deer season and it runs through Jan. 1st. Some archers think this is the best season of all with some of the larger bucks still in the rub.

Muzzle loaders start checking your equipment. Muzzle loading season starts Dec. 13th.

With little snow and cold weather perhaps the ice fishing will start early. A nice mess of bluegills would sure taste good!!

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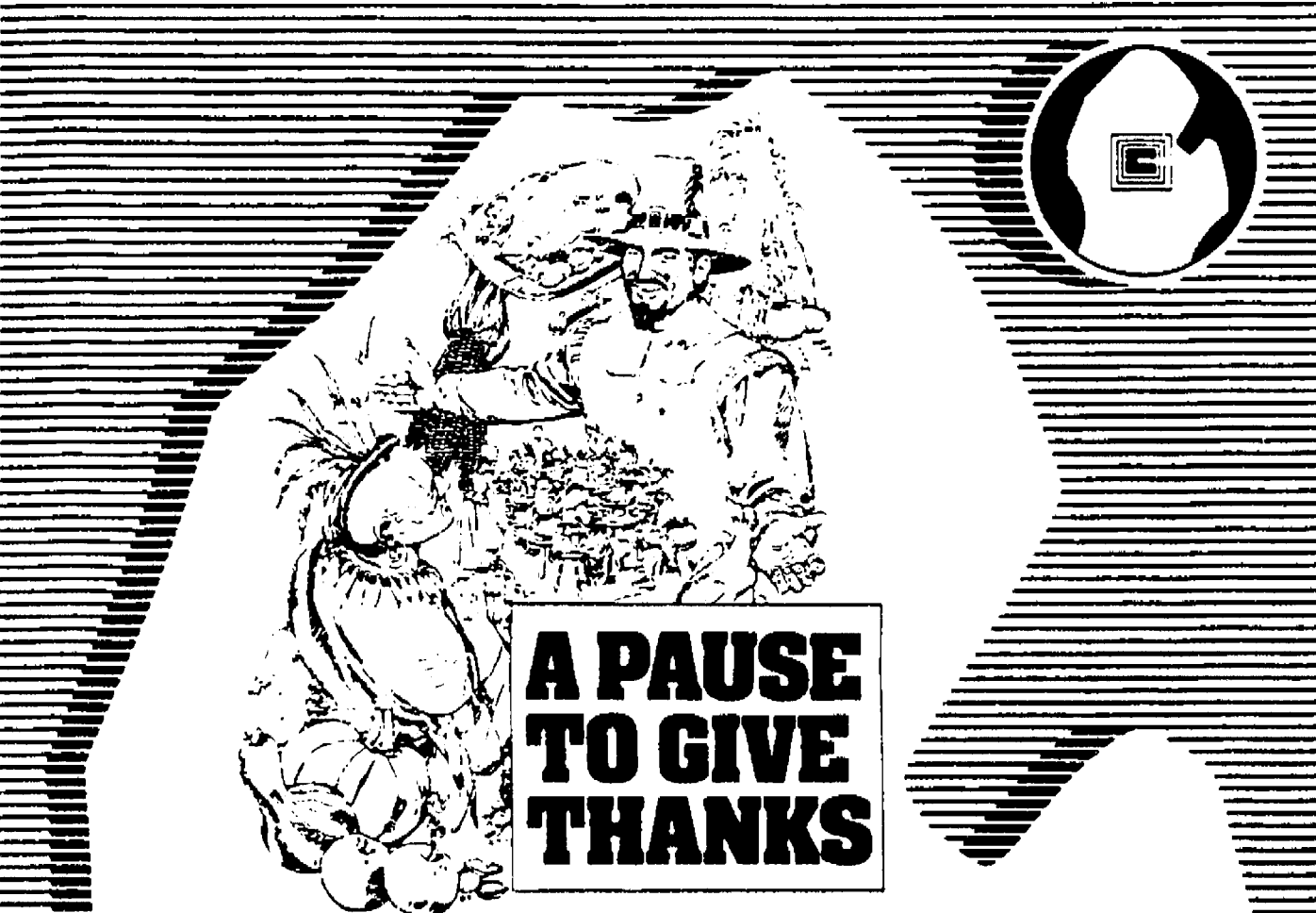
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CRAWFORD COUNTY SPORTS

Varsity girls finish season with district loss

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School girls varsity basketball team traveled to Petoskey on Wednesday, Nov. 20 to play the Gaylord Blue Devils in a first-round district match up. The Vikings put up a terrific effort, but fell to the Blue Devils 68-48.

"The team played a good game and played with great intensity. The game was a lot closer than the score may indicate because of the game's intensity," said head coach Tom Mills.

The Vikings came out and played good defense in the first half to stay close. The Vikings were only down by 11 points, 33-22, a half time.

The Vikings continued their intense effort in the second half, but the Blue Devils were able to keep the lead and extend it in the second half.

"Their three-point shooting hurt us. They made seven three pointers and that is what put us out of the game," said Mills.

"As a coach you want your team to perform their best in the big games. The girls felt they could win, but we could not quite get it done. The effort was there throughout the game and

that is something else a coach is looking for, and they gave that great effort," said Mills.

The Vikings improved their free-

throw shooting over the last couple of games. They were 16-of-22 from the line.

The varsity, junior varsity and

freshmen girls basketball teams will be honored for their hard work and effort for the season at a banquet at the high school on Monday, Dec. 2.

Vikings changing conferences, head south

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School sports programs are changing conferences starting this spring.

The high school is entering the North Eastern Michigan Conference. There were eight schools in the conference. The conference was going to add a school. Grayling was chosen to enter the conference in the spring of 1996.

"Alcona will also join the conference in certain sports like football, but it is only for approximately one year," said head girls basketball coach and former interim athletic director, Tom Mills.

Mills said, "This will be a more stable conference for girls basketball and it will make scheduling a little easier. It is a larger conference and that allows you to lose a couple of conference games and still have a chance to win the conference."

The conference has good, equal competition, but it is also diversified and it will help our club learn different styles of basketball, commented Mills.

Cross country coach Doniel

Pummell said, "The tougher competition we run against, the better we will be in the future. There are some good teams in that conference and there might be some initial intimidation, but since we ran against all but two of the teams at regionals, it should be a very positive experience."

"The drives are a little longer, but time wise it will be no longer because the schools can be reached by the expressway," said Pummell.

"I have met four of the coaches from schools in the conference and they were very supportive and looking forward to us entering the conference," said Pummell.

Head varsity baseball coach Fred Wolcott said, "We are leaving a strong baseball conference, but we are also entering a strong conference. Some of the rides are long, but because of the expressways they will be faster."

"We are looking forward to playing in the conference this spring," said Wolcott.

Head varsity football coach Rodney Patterson said, "More league games

makes it easier to schedule. It is a stable conference and I think that was one of the things the school district was looking for."

"For the football team it will be nice to play teams the same size. We will appreciate being in the league," said Patterson.

"The only problem the football program faces is the fact that the new conference has a freshmen football program and we do not. We must hold up our end of the bargain when we entered the league. We hope to create a freshmen team for next year. This will improve our program overall," said Patterson.

Patterson also added that the distances were about the same, but they will be faster because of highway access.

Teams in the North Eastern Michigan Conference for the 1997-1998 year will be: Ogemaw Heights, Oscoda, Gladwin, Pinconning, Tawas, Bay City, John Glenn, Valley Lutheran, SS Central, Grayling and Lincoln-Alcona.

POOL LEAGUE

Women's Pool League	
Legion	51
Swamp II	46
Red Barn	40
Spikes	38
Rikers	35
Plaza	30

Men's Pool League	
Red Barn II	57-33
Plaza	30-24
Red Barn I	39-33
Frogies	38-34
Weyerhaeuser	36-36
Holiday Inn	44-46
Frederic Inn I	34-38
Frederic Inn II	28-44
Breakers	18-36
7 BALL RUN: Karl of Frederic Inn II.	
6 BALL RUN: John and Jeff W. of Frederic Inn II, Scott (3 times) and Chuck of Red Barn II, Jan of Red Barn I	

Varsity prepares for season with young team

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School varsity boys basketball team has started preparing for the upcoming season.

The varsity team has five seniors returning with game experience. Ben Haskel, Brad Larm who averaged nine points and missed a third of the season due to a case of mononucleosis, Seth Madsen, Dave Sabin and Sam Modicia.

Four juniors with experience are Gordon Elsner, Travis Parkinson, Rob Dent and Mike Harland.

Three sophomores join the varsity squad. One sophomore who played last year as a freshman on the varsity squad, Matt LaForest, returns after averaging nine points and seven assists. He is joined by Nathan Beckwith and Brad Ritter.

The varsity team also pulled up one freshman, Nate Hinkle.

"We are a pretty young team and our goal, as most teams, is to improve each week of the season. We must have a blue collar work ethic and keep working hard and not become satisfied," said head varsity coach Rich Moffit.

"The team has already improved over one week of practices and we

hope to improve the trend," said Moffit.

The varsity team will continue to practice and have a few scrimmages against other schools before the regular season starts. The first regular season game will be on Wednesday, Dec. 11. The junior varsity game starts at 6 p.m. and the varsity game will start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity work ethic is a key for upcoming season

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School junior varsity basketball team has started its practices for the upcoming season. The junior varsity team is coached by Butch Hayes.

The junior varsity team has nine players. Eight are sophomores and one is a freshman. Two sophomores, Chris Jones and Travis Huber, have junior varsity experience from last year. The other six sophomores have freshmen experience from last year.

"This team is very coachable and enthusiastic. They work very hard and are willing to learn. They are all very

dedicated to basketball. All of the players participated in last summer's basketball camp," said Hayes.

"The only thing that is a very obvious obstacle is our size. We are not a very big team. We need to learn how to press and box out for rebounds. This will be necessary for us to succeed against bigger teams," said Hayes.

The junior varsity team has scrimmages planned against some other schools to help prepare them for the season.

The first regular season game will be at home on Wednesday, Dec. 11 against Elk Rapids. The junior varsity game will begin at 6 p.m.

Freshmen boys looking forward to success

By Craig Hoffman
Sports Writer

The Grayling High School freshmen basketball team has started tryouts and

practices within the last week.

The freshmen team is coached by Doug Simons and he is receiving help from Eric LaForest.

"I have 10 freshmen. Only a few went up to the junior varsity and varsity teams, so I feel we have a strong group and should be successful," said Simons.

"It looks like we have a pretty sound offense. They know the basics and that is important at this level," said Simons.

"This group was over .500 last year in eighth grade and we hope for the same success," said Simons.

"This group has been very intense and has worked extremely hard, so we do not have to worry about that aspect," said Simons.

The year has started out on a great note especially because of the help from Rich Moffit, Butch Hayes and Mitch Rosekran who have taken time to help us out, commented Simons.

The players for the freshmen squad are Matt Evon, Josh Brannan, Brad Wilson, Adam Knapp, David Hawkins, Tim Ormsbee, Brian McCurdy, Jo Fritz, Marcus Weaver and Matt Mitchell, who is injured, but Coach Simons hopes to have playing before the end of the year.

"One of our strengths will be our height," said Simons.

The freshmen team will have some scrimmage games and then the season starts on Monday, Dec. 9 at home against Kalkaska. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

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ENJOYING SPAGHETTI -- Members of the Grayling Youth Bowling group enjoy a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 23. The dinner was held as a fund-raiser for the group.

Photo by Craig Hofman

BOWLING LEAGUE

Sunday Nite Mixed		Pioneer League		Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
CSI	34-14	Chemical Bank	28-16	Motor Auto Repair	33.5-14.5
Us & Them	25-23	Millikins	27.5-16.5	AJD Forest Products	28-20
D.A.M.M.	24-24	Custom Interior	27-17	Tee-N-Such	26.5-21.5
Pioneer Hills Marine	24-24	Avalanche	21-23	A Building Towing	24.5-23.5
Computer Service	23-25	Deb & Dale's	20.5-23.5	No Fear	23-25
All Seasons Drywall	23-25	Aunt Betty's	19-25	Advance Collision	21-27
Robideau Cons.	21-27	Mercy Hospital	17-27	Cedar Motel	18.5-29.5
Mac's Drugs	18-30	Lady Slippers	12-32	Helsel Bros. Logging	17-31
Men's High Game: R. Moshier, 235; L. Wilde, 209; J. Helsel, 190.		High Game: L. Golinick, 211; M. Moshier, 202; J. Gonde, 183, 182.		Men's High Game: R. Buskirk, 200; B. Tredwell, 187; J. Prosser, 185.	
Men's High Series: R. Moshier, 570; R. Pyle, 530; J. Helsel, 508.		High Series: L. Golinick, 559; K. Moshier, 505; M. Bartel, 491.		Men's High Series: R. Buskirk, 529; R. Moshier, 516; L. Helsel, 485.	
Women's High Game: M. Miller, 225; R. Moshier, 204; M. Hawkins, 168.		Women's High Game: M. Miller, 553; R. Moshier, 540; M. Hawkins, 481.		Women's High Game: B. Buskirk, 188; S. Rioux, 176; J. Hinds, 175.	
Women's High Series: M. Miller, 553; R. Moshier, 540; M. Hawkins, 481.				Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 497; S. Rioux, 495; K. Moshier, 467.	
National First League		Senior Citizens League		Recreation League	
Forrest Bros.	34.5-13.5	Century "21" Realty	28-20	North Country R.V.	31.5-16.5
Breakers Steak House	30-18	Mac's Drug Store	27-21	Mickay Perez CPA	27.5-20.5
Northern Whitetail Ranch	25-23	Connell's Realty	27-21	Mark 8	26-22
Corby's DJ & Karaoke	24.5-23.5	Buccilli's Plaza	24-24	Scheer Motors	23-25
Carquest	24.5-23.5	Sylvester's Sports	24-24	Glen's Market	22-26
Moore's Auto Parts	24-24	Tolan's Body Shop	22.5-23.5	Peterson Sew Service	22-26
City Environmental	17-31	Flowers by Joie	20-28	Connell's	20.5-27.5
Guns & Grub	12.5-35.5	Bayshore Wood Products	17-31	Pan-N-Son Rental	19.5-28.5
High Game: T. Sheldon, 232; H. Golinick, 220; B. Palmer, 214.		Men's High Game: H. Ingram, 192; D. Gersman, 180; C. Babbins, 176.		High Game: L. Dellar, 262; C. Diponio, 200; S. Morse, 196.	
High Series: B. Palmer, 599; D. Hennung, 575; H. Golinick, 551.		Men's High Series: D. Gersman, 500; J. Porter, 497; H. Ingram, 480.		High Series: L. Dellar, 569; S. Morse, 505; J. Hinds, 484.	
American Men's League		Triangle League			
Fenton's Auto Service	29-6	Airway Auto	13-7		
McLean's Ace	25-10	Blankens	13-7		
Auto Parts	22-13	Grayling Ford	12-8		
Rod's Body Shop	18-17	Moshier Auto	11-9		
Upper Lakes	17-18	3+Ds	10-10		
B.C.I.	14-21	Jackson Trio	9-11		
Stitches by Sue	14-21	Barber Cosmet.	6-14		
Northwoods Land	1-34	JT's Motor Mall	6-14		
High Game: T. Kotrash, 222; J. Thayer, 218; T. Devins, 213.		High Game: M. Summer, 197; R. Buskirk, 196; J. Robideau, 195.			
High Series: L. Davis Jr., 695; J. Thayer, 561; B. Palmer, 537.		High Series: D. Ray, 524; J. Robideau, 511; M. Summer, 506.			



Northwood	
House of Cabinets	32
Rich's Cycle Service	27.5
Wakely's Auto Parts	27.5
Millikin's	26
Glen's	23
Helsel Brothers	20
R & M Masonry	19
R. Calkins & Sons	17
High Game: S. Romain, 210; S. T. Raybould, 201; S. Harney, 198.	
High Series: S. Romain, 597; S. Harney, 551; T. Raybould, 538.	

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

Island Hoppers	
Wave Runners	23-9
Radioactive Coconuts	20-12
Star Gazers	19.5-12.5
Beach Bums	19-13
Treasure Hunters	16-16
Rain Makers	14-18
Pearl Divers	9-23
Pirates	7.5-24.5
Boy's High Game: Doug Wilhelm, 189.	
Boy's High Series: Doug Wilhelm, 480.	
Girl's High Game: Nikki Strohpaal, 166.	
Girl's High Series: Nikki Strohpaal, 434.	
Beach	
Jelly Fish	16-8
Coconuts	15-9
Flamingo's	14-10
Star Fishes	12-12
Sand Pipers	11-13
Wild Orchids	11-13
Sea Shells	9-15
Sand Castles	8-16
Boy's High Game: Michael S., Steve Guldner, 121.	
Boy's High Series: Steve Guldner, 238.	
Girl's High Game: Danielle Mashey, 125.	
Girl's High Series: Danielle Mashey, 249.	
Ocean	
Hurricanes	17-9
Dolphins	15-7
Sting Rays	13.5-10.5
Sharks	12-12
Sea Gulls	12-12
Turtles	11.5-12.5
Titl Waves	9-15
Sea Horses	6-18
Boy's High Game: Nicholas McNamar, 123.	
Boy's High Series: Nicholas McNamar, 233.	
Girl's High Game: Darcie Lovely, 110.	
Girl's High Series: Darcie Lovely, 198.	

Bowling could use more support

By Craig Hofman
Sports Writer

The Grayling Youth Bowling organization held a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Nov. 23 to help raise funds for the organization's end-of-the-year banquet.

The money raised from the dinner would be used to buy plaques and trophies for the bowlers.

"Everyone wins here. I believe every competitor deserves an award for their effort. We gave out over 140 awards at our banquet last year and we will be close to that this year," said Coach Ron Case.

The dinner started around noon and went to approximately 5:30 p.m.

Debbie Calkins was the originator for the idea and helped organize the dinner, according to Case.

"We were surprised that the turn out was low. It was very disappointing to see that we were doing something to help the children of the community and the community did not come out to help," said Calkins.

Calkins had plenty of help. Others who donated time and supplies were Ellen Helsel, Connie Argue, Dawn Stoddard, Billie Jo Miller, Debbie Helsel, Florence Withall, Kim Peckel, Nikki Strophal, Cindy Root and many children and grandchildren. Tony Johnson made cookies to be passed out even though she has no children old enough to bowl, commented Calkins.

Calkins did not know how much money was made from the supper. As a witness, the author, seeing the small amount of money in a plastic bucket that was there for donations, realized the amount was very little.

Youth bowling allows every child to compete the same amount as any other child. No one sits on the bench or the sidelines and just watches. Everyone competes. In this way, this is a very unique organization and sport for kids to compete in.

Youth bowling gets support from many businesses and people, but could use more from the community.

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insurance rates!



Want to save money on your insurance? Just call toll-free 1-888-AO-HELLO (1-888-264-3556) to talk to your local independent Auto-Owners agent. You'll get no-obligation quotes on multiple policy discounts for home and car, and mature policyholders' discounts. Call toll-free today and say "Hello" to insurance savings and "No Problem" protection.

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Kirtland

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The Place to be on Saturday Nights!

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 - Season Tickets Still Available
 - Traverse Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996 • 8 pm
 - Boots Randolph
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1997 • 8 pm
 - The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble
Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997 • 8 pm
 - The Glass Menagerie (The Acting Company)
Saturday, March 1, 1997 • 8 pm
 - Natna Shamborguer
Saturday, April 5, 1997 • 8 pm
 - The Original Jack Daniels' Silver Cornet Band
Saturday, May 10, 1997 • 8 pm
- For ticket information, or if you would like to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-6777.
- Hotel accommodations for all KCPA artists provided by Quality Inn-West Branch, David Clouse - Manager. For reservations, call 1-800-228-5151.
News Channel 7 & 4 Exclusive Television Sponsor
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- International Division White-tail Deer:
- 1st Place Wisconsin State competition
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- Bank Teller
- Dental Assistant
- Dispatcher
- Floral Designer
- Golf Course Maintenance
- Golf Course Operations
- Gunsmithing
- Hotel-Motel Management
- Library Clerk
- Maintenance Worker
- Meat Cutter
- Medical Billing Clerk
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- Printing Operations
- Radio Announcer
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Financial Aid is available for qualified persons. To enroll or for further information contact:
John Lolacano, Director of Contract Educational Programs at (517) 275-5121 ext. 297.

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Forecast: Cold Weather

Drive Safe with Dayton Tires

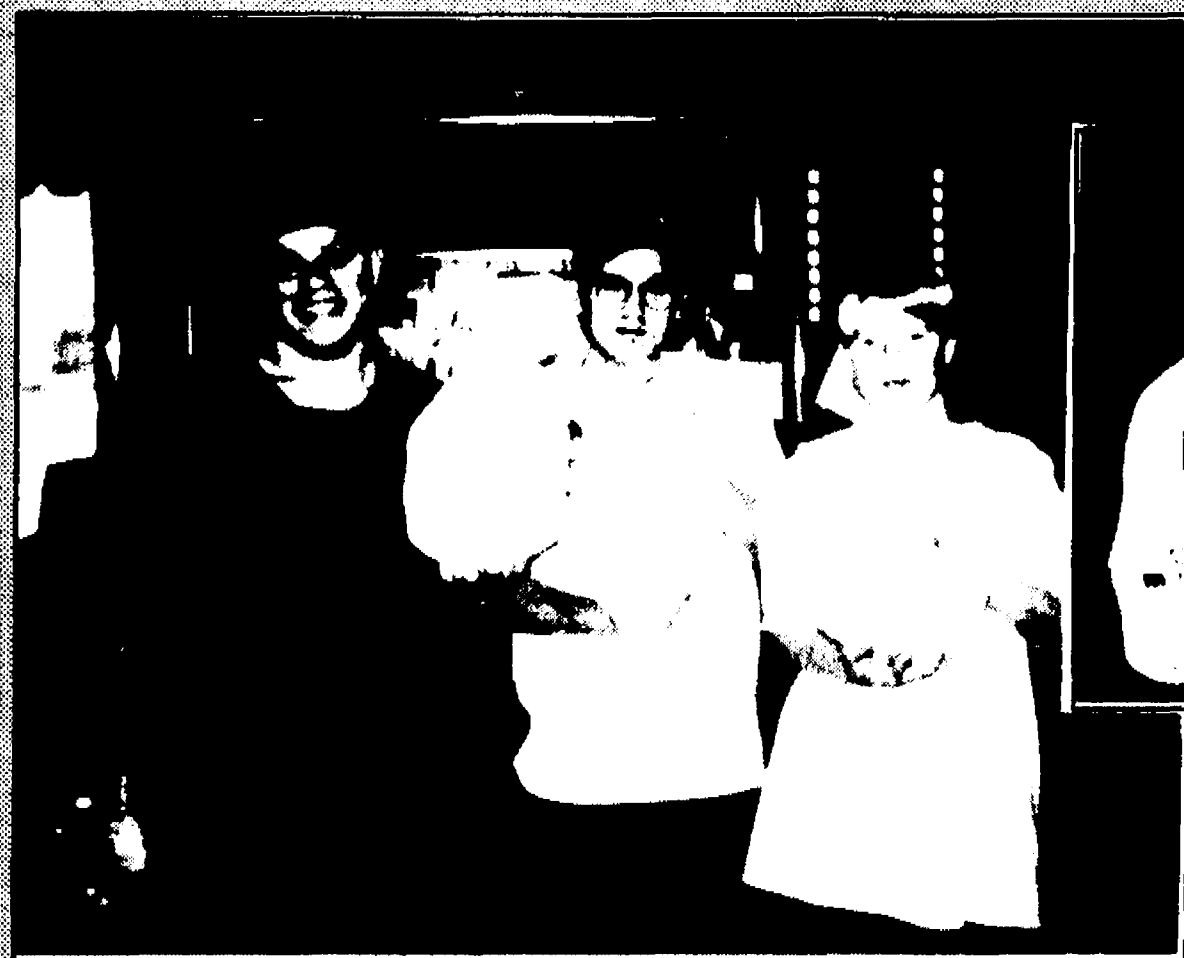
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

<h4>Interurban Radial Snow</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two steel Belts. • Deep lugged tread design. • Polyester cord body for smooth ride. • Pinned for #13 studs. 	<h4>Daytona Radial Stag (A/T)</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-angled sipes fight ice rolling irregular wear while providing good traction. It's built on the highway or on the frozen path. • Optimized tread pattern designed for dry pavement and dry roads when you need it, it's designed to do it quick. • Just because it's a light truck tire, you know you have to put up with more than a standard tire? Polyester cord body provides the most important strength you need. • Two high strength steel belts under the tread provide puncture resistance. • Eye wearing rubber while driving on road surfaces.
<h4>Daytona Quadra LTE</h4> <p>36,000 Mile Treadwear 90% FREE Replacement Limited Warranty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As the premium tire - offers the best performance. • 3rd best rating for wet road traction. • Tread center rib is reinforced with optimum shoulder angle and depth to give you a quiet ride. • Wide non-shoulder grooves contribute to good wet performance. • Engineered and tested using precise additional test and more. • Responsive cornering based on reverse side. • These popular rated tires come in many of today's popular and sporty vehicles. • Polyester cord body. • Two high strength steel belts. • Uniform Tire Quality Grade - Treadwear 360, Traction B, Temperature Resistance B. 	<h4>Daytona Thorobred Steel</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durable and economical • Variable sipe/rib shoulder design results in gentle, quiet ride. • Wave shaped intermediate ribs expose angles and slots for positive traction. • Polyester cord body for smooth ride. • Two steel belts for durability. • Uniform Tire Quality Grade - Treadwear 280, 280, 280, Traction B, Temperature Resistance B.
<h4>Daytona Radial Stag (Rib)</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tread design features solid shoulders for good highway manners and long tread life. • Twin intermediate ribs are notched and siped for great road gripping power. • Polyester cord body smooths out the bumps and shocks of day-to-day driving while two high strength steel belts provide increased puncture resistance. 	<h4>Daytona Quadra SE</h4> <p>36,000 Mile Treadwear 90% FREE Replacement Limited Warranty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four one-through grooves aid wet performance and contribute to its touring style. • Versatile angled sipes and ribs in the intermediate ribs help you have more control. • Alternating wet and dry performance siping in shoulder, shoulder ribs and tread ribs while providing good road and noise control. • Solid center rib adds stability during cornering. • Uniform Tire Quality Grade - Treadwear 360, Traction B, Temperature Resistance B.

Now Available -- Alignments • Shocks • Struts • Brakes

UPPER LAKES TIRE

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ISLAND HOPPERS--These Island Hopper Grayling Youth Bowling League members won turkeys in the Turkey Shootout held Sat., Nov. 16, the turkeys were awarded on Sat. Nov. 23 to Jarrett Langowski (from left), Rob Cox, Doug Crossley and Doug Wilhelm (photo at right).



BOWLING FOR TURKEYS -- Shane Isenhower (from left), Mike Cousins, Krystal Davil and Jesse Gildner (photo at right) were winners in the Grayling Youth Bowling Turkey Shoot. The bowlers are members of the Beach League. The shootout was held Nov. 16, with the turkeys awarded Nov. 23.



Photos & Story
by
Craig Hofman



TURKEY SHOOTOUT WINNERS--April Wheeler (from left), Justin Lobsinger, Brian Mastey and Brian Stevens were Ocean League Turkey Shootout winners for Grayling youth Bowling.

Bowling for turkeys

The Grayling Youth Bowling held its annual Turkey Shoot on Saturday, Nov. 16. Bowlers were bowling to win turkeys for Thanksgiving.

The Grayling Youth Bowling is divided into three leagues, based on the age of the competitors. Each league had four turkey winners. The winners were the bowlers who shot the highest over their normal average.

"The turkeys were donated by Rochette's IGA. They donated 10 turkeys and then Youth Bowling bought 10 turkeys," said coach Ron Case.

In the Island Hoppers League, for the ages of 13 to 18, the winners of the turkeys were Doug Wilhelm, Rob Cox, Jarrett Langowski and Doug Crossley.

The Beach League for ages seven to 12, had turkeys won by Krystal Davil, Shane Isenhower, Mike Cousins and Jesse Gildner.

The Ocean League which is also for ages seven to 12, had turkeys won by Brian Stevens, Brian Mastey, Justin Lobsinger and April Wheeler.

The winners were presented their bird awards on Saturday, Nov. 23.

"It is great to see these kids win prizes and to see the support of the business community. Bowling is a sport that these kids can play the rest of their lives and not just for a short time. It is a family game that everyone can play," Case said.



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Keyport Clinic Building
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• Medicaid Welcomed • Accept Medicare Assignment
Sliding fee discount program available

Holiday worship schedule set by Lutheran church

At Mt. Hope Lutheran Church in Grayling the community has many opportunities this Advent season to prepare for and celebrate the "coming of our Lord."

The church will be having midweek Advent worship services on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. All of these midweek Advent services will involve members of Mt. Hope in dramatic situations.

The first on Dec. 4 will feature the Richard Joles family in a drama called "Appreciation." The second Advent service, on Dec. 11, will revolve around a drama called "Commitment" featuring Mark Haakana and George Dougherty.

The third Advent service, on Dec. 18 is called "Within My Heart" and will feature Bob Butzin, Jenetta Kregel and Alison Pettyjohn. All of the midweek Advent worship services will include the singing of traditional Advent and Christmas Hymns.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 10:30 a.m. the Sunday school will present its Christmas program with a "Happy Birthday - Jesus" theme. Following the program, the church members will have a potluck dinner with birthday cake.

The traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship service will take place on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. The Christmas Day service with holy communion will take place on Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m. This year the church also will have a New Year's Eve worship service with holy communion on Dec. 31 at 7 p.m.

Members of the community are welcome to join the church members in celebrating the holiday season. The regular Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. The church is located on the I-75 Business Loop across from the Crawford County Fair Grounds.

DO YOU HAVE DIABETES?

About half of the 14 million people in the United States with diabetes, don't know they have the disease. Diabetics have too much sugar in their blood because their bodies don't manufacture enough insulin, a hormone that converts sugar into energy.

Type I diabetes is usually diagnosed in childhood or adolescence and requires insulin injections throughout a person's life. About 10 percent of all diabetics have type I. Type II diabetes is usually diagnosed later in life. Many patients don't need medication if they learn to control the disease with a careful diet and regular exercise.

Warning signs of diabetes include:

- Extreme thirst; frequent urination; craving for sweets or being hungry all the time.
- Irritability; unexplained weight loss or tiredness.
- Frequent or recurring infections; slow healing of cuts and bruises
- Blurred vision; tingling or numbness in the hands or feet.

Diabetes and its complications cause over 160,000 deaths a year--many of them preventable. If you think you might have diabetes, see your doctor.



Marcy Lampinen

November 1996 Best Buys

8⁶⁶



Outdoor Timer

24 hour timer provides year-round, all-weather control over outdoor lighting. 2 on/off settings per day. 10 amp. 6014948

5⁸⁸

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Use indoors or out for eye-catching lighted displays. 9807777

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Due to physical stock, merchandising policies and manufacturer's shortages, some items may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "Rain Check" can be issued assuring you of the sale price featured. Not responsible for printing errors.

Glens
MARKETS
PHARMACY

Conveniently located
in Glen's Market of Grayling

Pharmacy Hours:

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Wedding Invitations
available at the AVALANCHE

Invitations, Envelopes,
Napkins, Tablecloth,
Thank-you Notes
available at the AVALANCHE

1. Arizona vs. Minnesota

CRAIG HINKLE



JUST FINISHED - Enjoy this brand new home 3755 Wintergreen Lane 1,680 sq. ft. 3 beds, 2 baths, master bedroom suite, formal dining, french doors, appliances, central air conditioning, satellite system, deck, attached garage. But wait, a 30x50 insulated heated out-building, second wall, (2) 12x12 overhead doors. All this on 2.6 acres, wooded yard, landscaped. Call for more details. CH-346

CRAIG HINKLE
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2. Buffalo vs. Indianapolis

One stop for advice and complete hardware & building needs!

DuBois Lumber & Building Materials Company
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
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3. Chicago vs. Green Bay

JANSEN
INSURANCE AGENCY

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348-6711

Full line of insurance to serve you.

Hastings Mutual Insurance Company

4. Cincinnati vs. Jacksonville

SCHEER MOTORS

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5. N. Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia

Try your luck, buy your
lotto tickets here...

Glen's
MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS

6. Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore

Join us in
the Speak
Easy



Saloon for football

Football on the Big Screen Sundays & Mondays
Drink Specials Available

Holiday Inn

7. Tampa Bay vs. Carolina



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122 Michigan Ave., Grayling (517) 348-2181

• Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
• Package Liquor • Kegs in Stock
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• Milk

8. Seattle vs. Denver

Legion Lanes & Lounge

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the games on
our big screen TV

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348-7232

Football Contest

Steve Anderson, Jr. was the winner in week #13 of the football contest, with 21 out of a possible 26 points. **Carol LaMotte, Rick Millikin, Eric Thompson** and **Tami Harwood** each followed closely with 20 points. There was a total of 198 entries in this week's contest.

Last Week's Winners:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Chicago (worth 3 points) | 10. San Francisco |
| 2. Cincinnati | 11. N. Y. Giants |
| 3. Carolina | 12. Oakland |
| 4. Denver | 13. Arizona |
| 5. New England | 14. Green Bay |
| 6. Jacksonville | 15. Penn St. |
| 7. Tampa Bay | 16. Iowa |
| 8. Buffalo | 17. Virginia Tech |
| 9. San Diego (worth 5 points) | 18. U of M (worth 3 points) |

OVERALL LEADERS

Carol LaMotte, 181
Eric Thompson, 181
John Cottonham, 179
Ted Rondeau, 179
Alf Svenson, 176

(print)

NAME

PHONE

ADDRESS

Signature

Week #14 for games played Nov. 30 & Dec. 1

WINNER

ADVERTISER

Game 1		
Game 2		
Game 3		
Game 4		
Game 5		
Game 6		
Game 7		
Game 8		
Game 9		
Game 10		
Game 11		
Game 12		
Game 13		
Game 14		
Game 15		
Game 16		
Game 17		
Game 18		

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1)

Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 18)

Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 9)

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

Weekly Prizes

- Sports cap--Scheer Motors
- Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- Two Super Gulps & two large nachos--7-Eleven
- Fire extinguisher--Jansen Insurance Agency
- \$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- \$10 gift certificate--Abel Auto Parts
- Free hat--McLean's Ace Hardware
- One free lunch, a \$6.95 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- Free lube, oil and filter--Scott McNamara Ford-Mercury, Inc.
- \$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche

Overall Prizes

- Free lube, oil & filter--Scheer Motors
- Mystery gift--Sylvester's
- \$25 gift certificate--Mac's Drugs
- \$10 gift certificate--Grayling Glen's Market
- Free lube, oil & filter--Don Nester
- \$50 off any purchase--Abel Auto Parts
- \$25 gift certificate--Grayling Red Barn
- \$50 gift certificate--Comfort Center
- Sunday brunch for two and swim room, a \$50 value--Grayling Holiday Inn
- Free car wash & dry--Diane's Car Wash
- Black & Decker hand-held vac--DuBois Lumber
- \$100 and one year free subscription--Crawford County Avalanche

9. Houston vs. N. Y. Jets

Silk Screening
Glass Etching
Vinyl Letters
Embroidery

Sylvester's Sports

Engraving
Trophies
Banners
Awards
Flags

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5610 M-72 West - Grayling

10. Miami vs. Oakland (Bonus game worth 3 points)

McLean's
ACE HARDWARE

209 S. James Street Grayling, Michigan - 49731

"For all your Hardware needs!"

Monday - Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Sunday 9 am - 2 pm

18. Florida vs. Florida St.

(Bonus game worth 5 points)



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For your Convenience

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Ice, Cold Pop & Beer
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Nachos & Hotdogs
313 S. James St. - 175 Business Loop
Grayling - 348-7737
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17. LSU vs. Arkansas

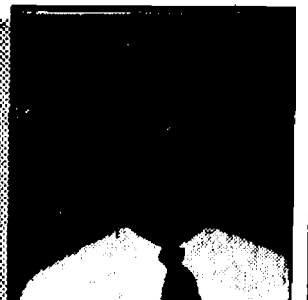
Guaranteed lowest prices on
all new Ford's & Mercury's.
Largest selection of used cars
& trucks in the North



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FORD-MERCURY, INC.
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16. Georgia Tech. vs. Georgia

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new 1997 cars,
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or close-out specials
on all remaining
1996 models



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CHEVROLET Oldsmobile GEM
ROSCOMMON

Cliff Wheeler
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North, Roscommon

15. Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal.

(Bonus game worth 3 points)

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M-72 West and M-93

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Food and Drink specials
during games

6 TVs

2 Are Big Screen TVs

Pool • Darts • Arcade

Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights
Full Menu Available

14. Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt



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13. Syracuse vs. Miami (Fla)

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& Self-Serve

Super Wash Discount

\$2.00 Off

Offer Ends December 11, 1996

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12. New England vs. San Diego

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to 5:30 pm Sat. 8 am
to Noon Variable
Weekend Hours
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- We buy wrecked vehicles
- Late model repairables
- Country wide locator service available
- Lowest prices on new gas tanks and radiators

11. St. Louis vs. New Orleans

\$2.00 Off

Oil & Filter Change
Complete Lube Service
and 10 point vehicle check & fill
With this Coupon. Diesels extra.



No Appointment Necessary
All Makes & Models

Up to 5 quarts of oil
Coupon expires 12/31/96

1-75 Business Loop, Grayling
517-348-3242

One coupon per vehicle - Not valid with any other offer

LEGAL ACTION

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No: 96-4025-CH(M)
ALBERT L. GALLOWAY and MAXINE L. GALLOWAY, husband and wife, Plaintiffs
v
GERALD L. HARMAN and MARTIN B. HAYES, Defendants.
LAW OFFICES OF GERARD F. BRABANT, P.C.
By: Gerard F. Brabant P31123
Attorney for Plaintiffs
241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-4365

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 10th day of October, 1996, an action was filed by Plaintiff, against Defendants in this court to pursue a judgment to quiet title against the Defendants concerning the following described real property:

Maple Forest Township, Crawford County, Michigan: Lot 381, UPNORTH UNIT NO. 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, page 29, Crawford County Records. Upon consideration of the Complaint of Plaintiff, attesting to the fact that the whereabouts of the Defendants, GERALD L. HARMAN and MARTIN B. HAYES, is unknown, that therefore service upon Defendants, GERALD L. HARMAN and MARTIN B. HAYES, of the Summons and copy of the Complaint in this action cannot otherwise be effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the Defendants can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by publication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, GERALD L. HARMAN and MARTIN B. HAYES, shall file their answer with the Court and serve a copy of their answer on LAW OFFICES OF GERARD F. BRABANT, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff whose address is 241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35, Roscommon, MI 48653, or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of January, 1997.

Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against the Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in Crawford County Avalanche.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be posted once each week for four weeks in the Crawford County Building.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be posted at the above described parcel of land at a location visible from the nearest public road and access.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within 14 days from the date of entry of this Order.

Date of Order: 11/15/96
HONORABLE DENNIS F. MURPHY
Circuit Court Judge

-28-5-12-19

The Avalanche

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

(517) 348-6811
FAX 348-6806

SYNOPSIS Regular Meeting Of The Lovells Township Board November 12, 1996

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Schaubly, Hopp, Haberland, Duby and Fuchs along with 10 others. Minutes of the 10-8-96 board meeting were accepted. Bills in the amount of \$5290.93 in the General Fund, \$2851.22 in the Fire Fund, \$3207.65 in the Landfill fund, \$37.29 in the Liquor Fund were approved to be paid.

The treasurer's report was accepted and correspondence filed.

Fire Chief reported 1 fire and 1 medical run. Zoning Administrator issued 5 permits. Zoning board of appeals held a special meeting to consider a variance, which was granted. Liquor Inspectors October and November reports received and filed.

Prints are available in the Supervisor's office for those interested in quoting on an addition to the fire barn.

Motion approved to raise the Deputy Treasurer & Clerk's pay from \$5.00 to \$5.50 an hour.

Motion approved to appoint Gordon Thorold to fill out Jack Ralphs term on the Zoning Board.

Letter from Peter Gustafson reporting that MDEQ has approved the Amendment to the Crawford County Solid Waste Management Plan effective October 21, 1996.

Barb Low addressed the board on the public comments part of the board meeting and also use of the township offices/computers.

Judy and Darrell Fuller, new owners of the Douglas Hotel were introduced. They told of their plans to restore the hotel and open a bed & breakfast.

Motion to adjourn at 7:55 p.m.

Cheryl Hopp
Lovells Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No: 96-4026-CH(M)
ALBERT L. GALLOWAY and MAXINE L. GALLOWAY, husband and wife, Plaintiffs
v
JAY GLADWIN, TRUSTEE UNDER A TRUST AGREEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF JAY GLADWIN DATED JUNE 16, 1980, JAY GLADWIN AND SUSAN SCOTT GLADWIN, MICHAEL J. AVERSA and NANCY A. AVERSA, Defendants.
LAW OFFICES OF GERARD F. BRABANT, P.C.
By: Gerard F. Brabant P31123
Attorney for Plaintiffs
241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-4365

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 10th day of October, 1996, an action was filed by Plaintiff, against Defendants in this court to pursue a judgment to quiet title against the Defendants concerning the following described real property:

Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan: Lot 519 INDIAN GLENS OF THE AUSABLE NO. 6, as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, pages 1-14, Crawford County Records.

Upon consideration of the Complaint of Plaintiff, attesting to the fact that the whereabouts of the Defendants, JAY GLADWIN, TRUSTEE UNDER A TRUST AGREEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF JAY GLADWIN DATED JUNE 16, 1980, JAY GLADWIN AND SUSAN SCOTT GLADWIN, MICHAEL J. AVERSA and NANCY A. AVERSA, is unknown, that therefore service upon Defendants, JAY GLADWIN, TRUSTEE UNDER A TRUST AGREEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF JAY GLADWIN DATED JUNE 16, 1980, JAY GLADWIN AND SUSAN SCOTT GLADWIN, MICHAEL J. AVERSA and NANCY A. AVERSA, of the Summons and copy of the Complaint in this action cannot otherwise be effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the Defendants can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by publication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, JAY GLADWIN, TRUSTEE UNDER A TRUST AGREEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF JAY GLADWIN DATED JUNE 16, 1980, JAY GLADWIN AND SUSAN SCOTT GLADWIN, MICHAEL J. AVERSA and NANCY A. AVERSA, shall file their answer with the Court and serve a copy of their answer on LAW OFFICES OF GERARD F. BRABANT, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff whose address is 241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35, Roscommon, MI 48653, or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of January, 1997. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against the Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in Crawford County Avalanche.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be posted once each week for four weeks in the Crawford County Building.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be posted at the above described parcel of land at a location visible from the nearest public road and access.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within 14 days from the date of entry of this Order.

Date of Order: 11/14/96
HONORABLE DENNIS F. MURPHY
Circuit Court Judge

-28-5-12-19



ORANGE COAT WINNER—Scott Haskins of Ithaca (left) receives the grand prize award from Skip Madsen of Skip's Sport Shop. The buck contest, sponsored by the Camp Grayling Conservation Club, attracted 601 hunters to the two-day event. All proceeds benefit the outdoor conservation and education projects.

Automotive technician course scheduled

Kirtland Community college's Automotive Program has been approved by State's Bureau of Automotive Regulation to provide training to Michigan automotive technicians in order for them to comply with State re-certification requirements.

"We're very pleased to be approved by the State to offer this re-certification training," says Robert Shingledecker, Coordinator of Kirtland's Automotive Technology Program. "We know there are a great number of technicians in our area who are going to have to comply with the new rules and we've developed a very good 16-hour course for a reasonable fee which will help them to do just that."

"Our plans call for conducting the course on two consecutive Saturdays sometime during the winter semester which begins in January."

Shingledecker said, "So, we encourage technicians to call us now at 517-275-5121, Ext. 241 to make arrangements for taking the course."

In July the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR) in the Michigan Legislature approved the Department of State's proposed rule to require mechanic re-certification in certain categories. The action culminates a process that began more than two years ago.

In order to comply with the requirements for continuing certification, the new rule requires automotive and light truck mechanics performance in engine tune-up performance, electrical systems and brakes and braking systems to pass the

latest state certification test or show proof of current National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certification, or successfully complete a state-approved training program, such as the one offered by Kirtland.

The schedule for complying with the re-certification requirements for engine tune-up performance mechanics begins in 1998 and every fifth year thereafter; electrical systems mechanics, 1999, and every fifth year thereafter; and, brakes and braking

systems mechanics, 2000, and every fifth year thereafter.

Any mechanic unable to comply with the re-certification requirements may qualify for a trainee permit.

The new rules also authorize the Department of State to evaluate and approve education programs to provide training to mechanics and mechanic trainees. Kirtland's first 16-hour course offering is for technicians seeking re-certification in engine tune-up performance.

Kirtland students fare well on national exam

Kirtland Community College's nursing students recently beat both Michigan and national pass rates on the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX), according to the organization's first quarter report. The tests are conducted on a computer at various test centers around Michigan and the United States.

Michelle Marineau, director of Health Occupations at Kirtland, said the report indicated that all the college's 39 Practical Nursing Student graduates who took the exam during the first quarter passed the test for a pass rate of 100 percent compared to 90.84 percent nationally and 95.77 percent in Michigan.

Marineau said the Registered Nursing students graduated in May of this year; the Practical Nursing students graduated in July. She said based on a recent survey of graduates, 72.2 percent of those who responded are employed in acute-care facilities such as hospitals, and 28.8 percent worked in extended- or basic-care facilities.

Also, of those who responded, 66 percent are employed in the Grayling, Roscommon, West Branch, Gaylord, Bay City, Tawas area, while the remaining graduates are located in Midland, Alpena, Standish, and Cadillac; and, one graduate is working in Dublin, Ohio and another is in Dallas, Texas.

"Naturally we are very proud of our students," said Mary Ann Fleischmann, chair of the college's nursing program; "these are tough licensure exams and our graduates have scored well consistently on them. It makes us feel we're doing our job well."

The computerized adaptive testing (CAT) for the nurse licensure examination came about as a result of a decision made in August, 1991 by the National Council of State Boards of Nursing (National Council). Educational Testing Service (ETS), along with Sylvan Learning Systems, is providing test development and administration services.

NOTICE

Kirtland Community College is soliciting proposals for their financial and federal financial assistance audits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997.

For further information and a request for proposals, please contact Edmund Koliba, Controller at 517-275-5121, Ext. 240.

-28

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ROAD COMMISSION

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners are accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the road commission. Applicants must be qualified and registered electors of the county. Applications are available upon request to be completed and submitted to the county clerk's office, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI, by Dec. 2, 1996.

Sandra Moore
County Clerk/Register of Deeds
Dated: Nov. 15, 1996

-21-28

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Grayling Township Board will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8 p.m., December 10, 1996, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the following request:

To consider the necessity of creating a Special Assessment District for Maintenance of Clearwater Trail, Section 9, T26N, R3W.

Case file and project estimates are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Hall during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.
Grayling Township Clerk

-27-5

CRAWFORD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners will be holding a Budget Hearing at the Crawford County Courthouse, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan, Tuesday, December 10, 1996, at 10:30 am.

Sandra Moore, County Clerk
Nov. 22, 1996

-26-5

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY CLOSURE NOTICE

The Crawford County Courthouse will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29, 1996, in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The Courthouse will reopen as scheduled on Monday, December 2, 1996, at 8:30 am. On behalf of myself and the Board of Commissioners, we wish to extend our "SINCERE THANKS" to you and your family during this holiday season!

Sandra Moore, County Clerk
November 22, 1996

-28

NOTICE LOVELLS TOWNSHIP

The Lovells Township Board of Review will be meeting on Tuesday, December 10, 1996, at the Lovells Township Hall at 9 am, to attend to several cases.

Also, those wishing to serve for the next two-year term on the Board of Review beginning January 1, 1997 thru December 31, 1998, please submit your name by December 10, 1996, by calling the township hall at 348-9215.

Frederick Schaubly
Lovells Township Supervisor

-26-5



From the Staff of the
Crawford County Avalanche

FACTS AND FEATURES

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast For: Dec. 1 - 7, 1996

- ARIES** Shop early and avoid the crowds. Don't be pulled in by false advertising. Look for sale items.
- TAURUS** Give yourself a rest from holiday hassles; visit the peace and quiet of the library and find an old friend.
- GEMINI** Do not allow "brotherly" love to turn into sibling rivalry. Keep your cool and don't take offense at offhand remarks.
- CANCER** Your intuition is right on target; follow your heart in matters of romance. Take the leap.
- LEO** The root of the problem lies in one area. Dispose of the offending party and the atmosphere will improve.
- VIRGO** A lack of communication could cause more than hard feelings; don't risk a major misunderstanding.
- LIBRA** You are thought to take yourself too seriously; lighten-up! Enjoy the little things in life.
- SCORPIO** An opportunity comes along that you should seriously consider; the effect on you life could be tremendous.
- SAGITTARIUS** Rumors fly. Don't be fooled by what you hear; remember a picture paints a thousand words.
- CAPRICORN** Your conscience is telling you what to do. Listen to it. Don't be taken in by the dark side.
- AQUARIUS** If you are willing to take a risk, go for the not-so-obvious. Remember: winner takes all!
- PISCES** Enjoy socializing with loved ones. Some of them may not be back next year.



TAKE ME HOME! — A number of dogs and cats are in need of good homes. If you can provide one, contact the Animal Shelter of Crawford County (348-4117).

PET CARE TIPS

Pets like the smell and taste of antifreeze, but even a small amount can kill them. Thoroughly clean up spills at once. Tightly close containers holding antifreeze and store them where pets cannot get to them.

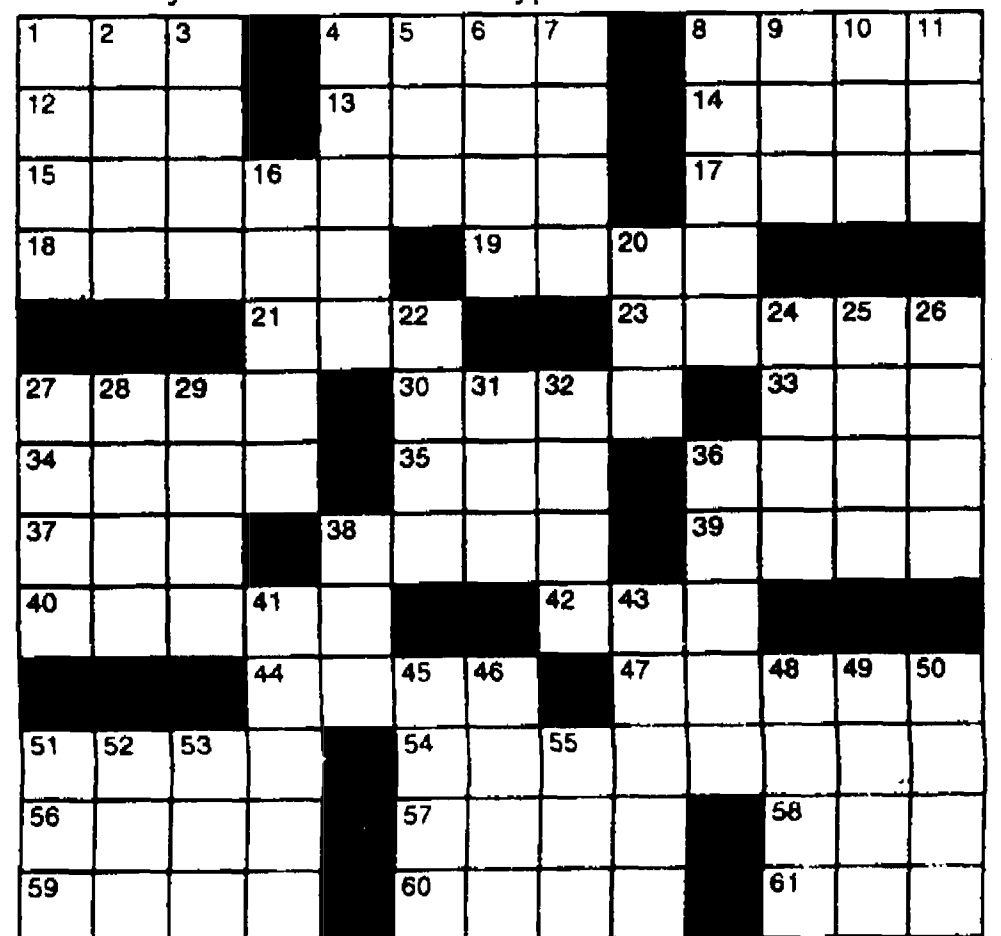
WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Gratuity
4. Stride
8. Skin
12. A Gardner
13. Song
14. Women's magazine
15. Beauty Rest, e.g.
17. Hurts
18. Type of preview
19. Blab
21. Kibbible
23. Stern or Newton
24. German city
30. Brink
33. Pref. meaning "Life"
34. Uproar
35. Auto club
36. Mr. Fox
37. Bar order
38. Oldsmobile for short
39. "Nightingale" and "Grecian Urn" writings
40. Synthetic fabric
42. Tent type
44. Eye fluid
47. Rhythm
51. Ablution
54. Pompadour or DuBarry
56. Centaur
57. Sometimes follows "belly" or "head"
58. Relative
59. Dam
60. Prophet
61. matter of fact

DOWN

1. Berets
2. "the Terrible"
3. Top of the head
4. Larry or Bert
5. Form of "to be"
6. Neolithic stone coffin
7. Facilitate
8. Tolls
9. Actor Wallace
10. House addition
11. Bandleader Brown
16. Pollute
20. Recline
22. Cure
24. Asleep
25. Assistant
26. Salty fishes
27. Muffin type
28. Greasy
29. French holiday
31. Pop
32. Breathe laboriously
36. Lasso user
38. in a million
41. "The Side of Midnight"
43. Absolute
45. Amo, __, amat
46. Wild, brown, or long grain
48. Verde
49. Greek letters
50. Bones
51. Package ornament
52. of consent
53. Angle prefix
55. "Married Her Boss"



A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 Years Ago Nov. 29, 1973

Tanya Jennifer arrived at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, Monday evening, Nov. 26 and weighed in at 5 lbs., 15 ozs. The little gals parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke of that city. Mrs. Dyke is the former Toni Madsen, which means, ye ole editor and wife are grandparents for the first time. Also grandparents expected to spoil her are, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyke of Elk Rapids.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of the Arthur Carlsons were their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Christine, Tom and Jennifer Olson of Mattawan; also, another daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Rod Powers of Hart. Other guests for dinner were Burnis, Amber and Corlynn Meech, Bill Johns and Joseph Kesseler. Cindi and Richard Carlson and cousin, Corlynn, accompanied the Olsons to Mattawan to spend the weekend.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Leanne Duimage were Charles McNally, Vic Anderson, Stanley Thorsen, Albert Mitchell, A. J. Sorenson and Harry Fisher.

Marge French of Roscommon is the winner of the 20 pound turkey from the Practical Nurse Club at Kirtland community College.

Karen and James Graham are the parents of a baby girl, Beth Ann, born Monday, Nov. 26, and weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reed of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graham of Kalkaska.

S. A. David J. Kneff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kneff, is aboard the Mt. Whitney. They had just finished Operation Deep Furrow when they were put on alert and joined the 6th Fleet, which is deployed in the Mediterranean because of the Middle East Conflict.

Celebrating a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Fishell and girls of Roscommon were Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton and daughter and Marcia Canfield, all of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. James McDougall and children of Wayne, Laurence Canfield and children of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Canfield of Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatch and children of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Canfield of Westland. Everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith of Central Lake wish to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Shannon Leigh, on Nov. 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart of Harrah, Washington.

Jolly Gals Hobby Club held their October meeting Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Caroline Golinick with half of the members present. The girls spent the evening working on three different types of Christmas gifts. New by laws were discussed and a tentative date for the annual Christmas Party. The penny prize was won by Mrs. Merle Carlson. The Nov. 29 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rita McEvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Turner of Grayling have a son born Nov. 23 and weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. He has been named Jason Robert.

Born on Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. George Collen of Grayling, a son, weighing 7 lbs. 1-1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Grayling are the parents of a daughter, Beth Ann, born Nov. 26 and weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

The following are among the patients at Mercy Hospital this week: Elmer J. Birdsall, Alfred Boerman, Carolyn Collen, Myrtle B. Corwin, Mary Cruickshank, Otto Failing, Karen J. Graham, Fern M. Johnson, Pamela S. Lovely, June (Patricia) Madsen, Beryl E. Martin, Elizabeth M. Mead, Thorwald Peterson, Debra M. Runz, Eva San-Carter, Neva M. Wood, Hattie Worden and Leah Yoder, all of Grayling; Harvey Ayers, Leo Bindachatel and Ellen Davis all of Frederic; and Lewis Konvicka of Roscommon.

46 Years Ago Nov. 30, 1950

Jerries Ranch on M-93 at Lake Margrethe has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith.

Elroy Barber came home from Mt. Pleasant for the holiday weekend.

Winter really set in last Friday with the temperature dropping to 20 below zero at 6 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kellogg and family were happy to have Mrs. Kellogg's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sohn, Delores, Jim and Jack of Napoleon, Ohio over Thanksgiving.

Robert Johnson, student of CMCE spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, the C. E. Johnsons.

Miss Nancy Hoesli was home from Central Michigan to spend the holiday with her parents.

Ted Davenport bagged a 4-point buck opening day.

George Hilton and sons, Terry and Tom each bagged a buck.

Miss Marjorie Nelson was home from Big Rapids to spend the holiday with her father A. J. Nelson.

Miss Katherine Peterson of Mt. Morris spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her mother Mrs. Ester Peterson.

Clare Burns of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burns of Detroit spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with the E. R. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bracket of Pontiac were weekend guests. Mrs. Bracket and Mrs. Burns are sisters.

George Granger of Big Rapids spent a few days here hunting at the Stanley Siephan cabin and visited his mother Mrs. Celia Granger.

Jimmy Hatfield got an eight-point buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovely and children of Auburn came Friday and spent the weekend as guests at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. William Golinick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Billsby spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smock in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and daughters, Kathie and Nancy, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Lansing.

The James Bakers are settled in their new home purchased from Mrs. Carol Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Gibson announce the arrival of a daughter, Deyanne Ione, born Nov. 22. The little miss weighed 9 pounds, and 4 ounces.

69 Years Ago Dec. 1, 1927

Howard Herrick of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick over the weekend.

Two groups of Camp Fire girls have been organized in Grayling and are directed by Miss Grace Hook, teacher of physical culture at the local schools. The officers are as follows: White Pine Circle, president, Pauline Lietz; vice-president, Ellen Speck; secretary, Annabel Hoires; treasurer, Fern Chalk; song leader, Evelyn Johnson. Mohawk Circle, president Gail Welsh; vice-president, Elaine Reagan; secretary Marian Hanson; treasurer, Joyce Smith; song leader, Ruth St. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schultz of Saginaw spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

George Granger, who is attending MSC visited his mother over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Frank Tetu and son, Bobby, and daughter, Frances Ann, returned from West Branch Sunday, after a few days spent visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

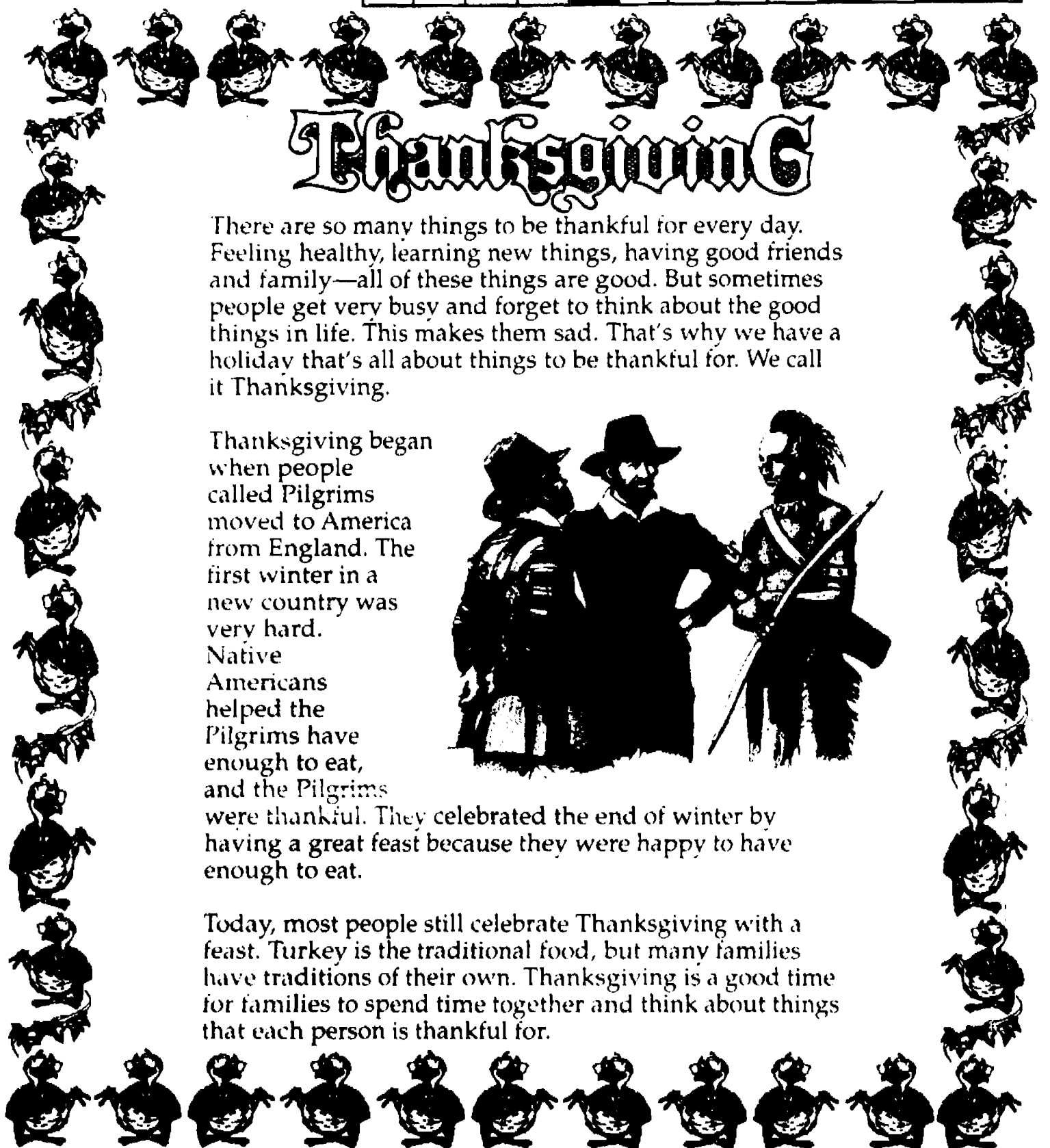
Mrs. Minnie Daughtery and son, Ellis, and Mrs. James Reynolds motored to Twining and Au Gres Sunday.

Mrs. John Benson entertained a party of young folks Saturday in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley gave a very fine report of the State Convention held at South Haven in October to the local Grange.

Mrs. Ben Short and Miss Emma Peterson of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

NEWS 348-6811



Thanksgiving

There are so many things to be thankful for every day. Feeling healthy, learning new things, having good friends and family—all of these things are good. But sometimes people get very busy and forget to think about the good things in life. This makes them sad. That's why we have a holiday that's all about things to be thankful for. We call it Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving began when people called Pilgrims moved to America from England. The first winter in a new country was very hard. Native Americans helped the Pilgrims have enough to eat, and the Pilgrims were thankful. They celebrated the end of winter by having a great feast because they were happy to have enough to eat.

Today, most people still celebrate Thanksgiving with a feast. Turkey is the traditional food, but many families have traditions of their own. Thanksgiving is a good time for families to spend time together and think about things that each person is thankful for.



WEATHER

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow on Ground
11/20	29	23		
11/21	27	21		
11/22	30	21		
11/23	39	29	0.02	2.0
11/24	32	12		1.0
11/25	28	15	0.18	1.5

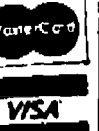
Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Gaylord: Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 20s and lows in the mid-teens. Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the low 30s and lows in the upper 20s. Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 30s and lows in the upper 20s.

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

Classifieds must be paid for in advance

Display Advertising Rate - \$5.15 per column inch
Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 Noon, Monday
Classifieds by the word rate - \$3.50 for 15 words
or less, 10¢ per each additional word
Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday



1. Real Estate

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1. Real Estate

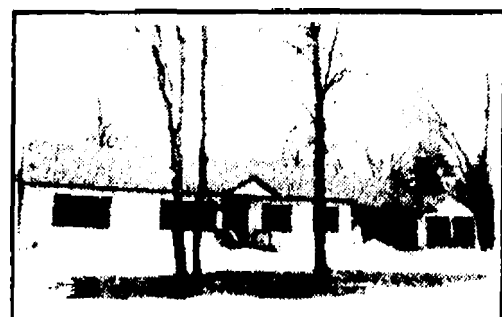


CRAIG HINKLE
Broker/Owner
State Licensed Appraiser



CHARLENE SCHEER
Broker/Owner
Valuation Specialist
G.R.I./CRS

We'll bring you home. Maybe you're looking for your very first house. Or maybe you're shopping for a second one -- something just right for those weekend getaways. Or even retirement. Whatever it is -- whether you're moving up or scaling back -- let RE/MAX handle all your real estate needs. That's what we're here for.



JUST FINISHED! Enjoy this brand new home. 3755 Wintergreen Lane. 1,680 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, master bedroom suite, formal dining, french doors, appliances, central air conditioning, satellite system, deck, attached garage. But wait, a 30x50 insulated heated out-building, second wet, (2) 12x12 overhead doors. All this on 2.6 acres, sodded yard, landscaped. Call for more details. CH-365



100' OF FRONTAGE ON FAMED HOLY WATER of the AuSable Mainstream on 3.63 acres (Located below Stephan Bridge Road). Secluded riverfront home offers 1,600 sq. ft., two bedrooms with hardwood floors, living room offers knotty pine walls, two garages, two basements with separate entrances, cyclone fenced yard, fenced garden area, beautiful mixture of trees with babbling creek running through. \$99,500. CS-493



PRIVATE LAKE ACCESS TO LAKE MARGRETHE This chalet offers three bedrooms, two baths, 1,400 sq. ft., full-brick fireplace with cedar mantel, nine ft. cedar ceilings, open floor plan. Exterior offers 4x6 cedar logs. \$78,500. CS-472



750' ON THE MANISTEE RIVER Two bedrooms, one bath, offers 1,152 heated sq. ft. plus 200 heated sq. ft. guest quarters. Split-stone fireplace with insert. Home has been very well maintained. Property includes: 24x24 detached garage with large storage closet, 12x12 shed, greenhouse and fenced garden area. 17 acres +/- with 750 ft. of Manistee River frontage. \$130,000. CS-406



LAKE MARGRETHE 50' sandy beach frontage, full log, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch patio, hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, complete with dock, furniture, appliances, rustic knotty pine interior. A rare opportunity at \$109,500. CH-251



BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED SETTING among hardwood and glaut white pines! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two storage buildings, fenced dog kennel, drainfields new in 1990, and sliding glass door onto deck. \$33,900. CH-431



CORNER LANDSCAPED LOT Spacious three-bedroom home, full basement, one-car garage plus two storage buildings. Covered front porch and enclosed rear porch to look out at your beautiful garden area. \$24,900. CH-417



SPACIOUS ENERGY-EFFICIENT RANCH HOME 1,680 sq. ft. of living area, three bedrooms, two full baths, stove, refrigerator, A/C, washer, dryer, many built-ins, master bedroom suite with double walk-in closets. Vaulted ceiling, window treatment, satellite TV system. Attached finished garage, plus 24x24 pole barn and 10x10 storage. \$74,900. CS-487



BEAUTIFUL, NEW, ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME Three bedrooms, two baths, LP gas forced-air heat, drywall throughout! Maintenance-free vinyl siding, covered porch. Bright and airy. Immediate occupancy. \$65,000. CS-463



122' OF FRONTAGE ON THE BEAUTIFUL AUSABLE RIVER Enjoy the peace and tranquility on this five-acre parcel with AuSable River frontage. High, Scotch, white and red pines. 1,600 sq. ft. three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached two-car garage with additional 24x30 garage. \$62,500. CS-446

BARGAIN O DOWN Newer, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car, fireplace, \$41,000, land contract, 8%, 30-year, \$301 a month. Choice Investments. 616-392-5509. -21-28/1

NEW HOME FOR SALE Three bedrooms, two baths, cathedral ceiling great room, deck, 2-car garage, wooded lot, close to town. Reduced to \$85,500. For appt. call 348-8880. 11/7/96tf/1

HUNTER'S SPECIAL With or without Manistee River access. 3.5 acres, adjoins 1,000's of acres of state land. Starting \$8,995. Owner broker, 9:30 evenings, after 6 pm weekends, 616-938-0341. -14-21-28/1

RE/MAX® Of Grayling

1-800-731-4002 • 517-348-7440
5278 M-72 West, Grayling



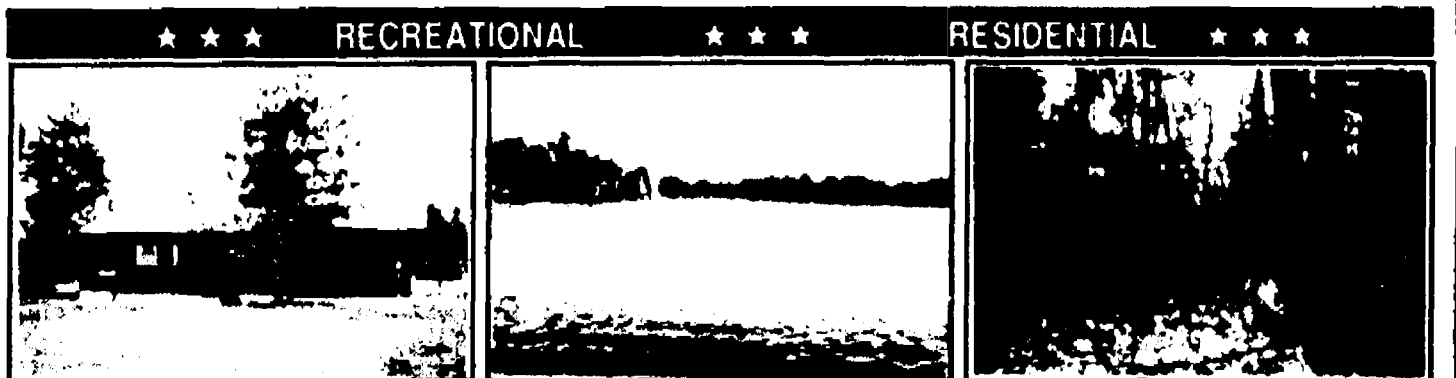
JERRY GOSNELL
Valuation Specialist/Associate Broker



BONNIE ODEHL
Sales Associate



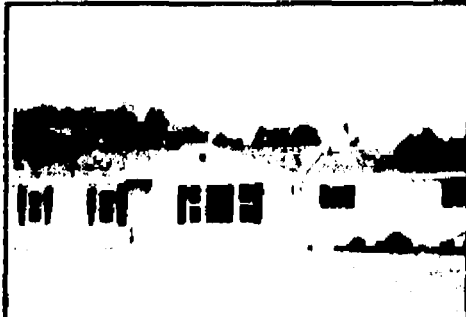
KIM MCCLAIN
Sales Associate



GREAT FAMILY HOME Well-cared-for, three-bedroom, two-bath home. Kitchen has recently been remodeled and offers oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher and appliance garage, and two-car garage. Adjoins state land. \$60,900. BSO-420

106 FEET OF FRONTAGE on a 24-acre lake west of Grayling. Built-over mobile, sleeps eight, full bath and furnished. Needed among beautiful hardwood forest that adjoins state land. \$33,000. 104-464

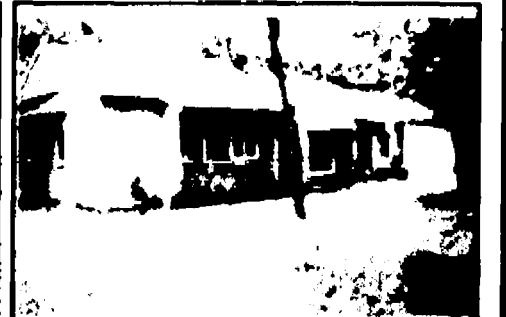
10 ACRES OF ROLLING FOREST Adjoining state land. Mixed maples, poplar, ash and iron woods. Secluded area north of Grayling. \$8,900. KM-405



EASY TO ENJOY This home is ready to move in offering two bedrooms, family room with gas fireplace, all appliances, two-car attached garage, 24x32 pole barn, 143' of frontage on the canal. Tappan range, new carpeting throughout and new replacement windows. \$78,900. BSO-422



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON THE CANAL in Harbor Beach Association. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with a den, master bedroom on 2nd floor, with stimg area and gas log fireplace. Walk in closet. 143' of frontage on the canal. Tappan range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer included. \$174,900. JG-473



3-BEDROOM HOME IN SHERWOOD FOREST Well-maintained, three-bedroom home with full basement. 16x20 deck with very appealing back yard. Newer appliances, water heater and shingles. Attached garage. Reduced \$75,900. JG-434

#1 IN SALES VOLUME IN CRAWFORD COUNTY 1995
Look For Us On The Internet - REMAX WEB SITE <http://www.remax.com>

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East
PO Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738



Serving the Real Estate needs of the Grayling area for over 40 years.



HOLY WATERS AuSable River, 10 acres with over 220' frontage, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, large trees. 135-year-old section. \$135,000. Reduced to \$125,000. (DL-36)



NEWLY REMODELED 14x70 mobile on beautiful lot. Large kitchen with bay window. Mostly drywall, six-inch insulated walls, track and spot lights. Internal stereo system. \$34,000. (JW-MP)



LARGE STately HOME IN TOWN 1 1/2 lots, 1,482 sq. ft., three bedrooms, small basement, garage, home recently remodeled, all appliances included, new roof and siding. \$55,000. (NN-579)



ATTENTION SPORTSMEN 13.27 acres, wooded, adjoins state land, 15x17 mobile, peak air and 15x17 pole barn garage access to AuSable River and snowmobile trails. \$41,900. (LM-908)



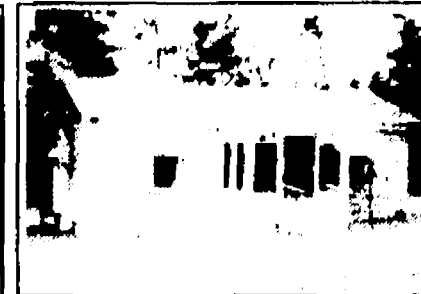
MOBILE HOME WITH ADDITION Four bedrooms, two baths, located on 2+ acres with state land across the road, close access to AuSable River. 30x40 pole barn. \$39,900. Reduced to \$29,900. (MC-517)



JEFFERS LANE One-half mile north of M-72 on Stephan Bridge Road puts this close to the AuSable River and state land. Located near the back of 2 1/2 acres. Large three-bedroom home with two baths, 24x26 garage. Gas and wood heat. \$67,500. (DL-51)



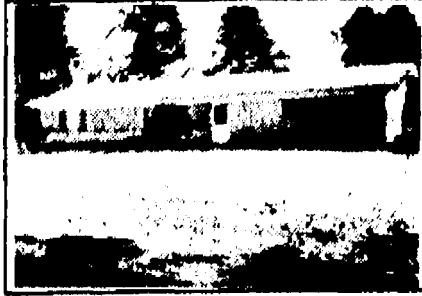
LARGE WOODED LOT on state land, snowmobile access to AuSable River. 22x28 garage. Own 24x24 shed. Price reduced to \$15,000. (JW-59)



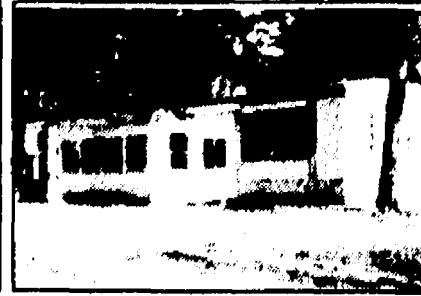
CABIN Five acres, a modern two-bedroom mobile home for hunting and fishing. \$29,900. (DL-54)



HEAVILY WOODED 10.97 acres, close access to state land, AuSable River. Over 1,500 sq. ft. three bedrooms, two baths, garage and partial basement. \$99,500. (DL-35)



WELL-MAINTAINED HOME on S. Grayling Rd., with an attached garage, two bedrooms, one bath, sun room, den, woodstove, dog run and an additional 22x38 building with a tool room, storage room and a garage. Lots of extras. \$67,000. (DM-32)



NICE STARTER HOME/RENTAL UNIT on Alexia in Grayling Mobile Estates. Two bedrooms, one bath, 10x16 enclosed porch, deck and shed for storage. Nice mature trees on lot. \$23,980/cash, \$23,900 with L/C terms. (DM-31)



ROOM TO ROAM six-bedroom home with two baths, 30x36 pole barn garage and a small guest house or workshop. 20 acres with large hardwoods, apple orchard and thousands of planted pines near the river. Adjoins state land. \$149,900. (DL-34)

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1. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER Two - 2 1/2 acre wooded parcels. Three miles from town on Wilcox Bridge Road. Call after 6 pm. 517-348-8851. 10/3/96t/1

HAL SOUTHARD AuSable and Manistee properties since 1940. We can help you. Call Hal, broker 348-5965. 9/12/96t/1

AUSABLE RIVER FRONTAGE - Wendy Lane. What a setting for this home. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck across front to watch river flow by. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, furnished. Super sharp. \$149,500. Call Hamrick Real Estate Co., P.C. 517-348-5433, evenings 348-8336. 11/7/96t/1

FREDERIC Two bedrooms, 2-car, \$20,000. Choice Investments. 616-392-5509. -21-28/1

1. Real Estate

HELP WANTED HINTS: When placing a Help Wanted Classified, remember to list the job title and duties involved, whether it is full- or part-time, the name of company or business, mailing address for resumes, or street address for walk-in applications. Crawford County Avalanche.

WOODED LOT NEAR the AuSable. Two bedroom home and rental unit. Features: M-72 E, blacktop, family room, woodstove, workshop, new 4" well, roof and aluminum siding. \$57,000. LC terms. 517-348-7355. LR12/12/96/1

AUSABLE MAINSTREAM Acreage. Two choice parcels, paved road, virgin white pines, hardwoods, telephone, electricity. perk. 348-5965, Hal, broker. 11/21/96t/1

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 1,600 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, with basement, cathedral ceiling great room, 2-car garage, 170 ft. frontage AuSable River, close to town, paved road. \$150,000. James A. Parkinson, builder. Call 348-8880. 11/7/96t/1

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1. Real Estate

CLASSIFIEDS 348-6811

3928 LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME
on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot features knotty pine ceilings, covered cement patio, and a gorgeous stone fireplace. Call for your appointment today! \$59,900. Call me for details at office 348-5474 or at home 348-8573.
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5688 M-72 West, Grayling

2. For Rent

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX \$375 month, utilities, garbage pick-up included, phone and cable ready. 348-9476. -21-28/2

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Close to town, utilities included, \$325 month, security deposit required, references required. No pets. 348-8386. -21-28/2

CARPETED ROOMS WITH COOKING Weekly, monthly. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. 9/12/96t/2

NORTHWOODS RENTALS is taking rental applications for a newly remodeled two bedroom duplex with attached garage. Heather Lane, Grayling. \$425 plus deposit. 517-275-5225. 11/21/96t/2

2. For Rent

NICE, CLEAN one and two bedroom duplexes. Natural gas, some remodeling. \$295 plus utilities. 310 B Rolla. Two bedroom, (available 12/21), 700 B Smith, \$365. Employed adults. 348-2178. 11/21/96t/2

FOR RENT: 1,200 sq. ft. office space in Grayling. Convenient location in medical building. Call 348-2896 or 732-3992. -21-28/2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with garage in Grayling. Close to schools. \$450 plus deposit. 517-275-5225. 11/21/96t/2

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in Grayling Mobile Estates. Nice location. \$400 plus deposit. 517-275-5225. 11/21/96t/2

1. Real Estate

1. Real Estate

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with Debbie Bondar
of Century 21 River Country Real Estate
Vacation properties and taxes

When you receive your tax assessment on your house or vacation property, you should be familiar with property values in your neighborhood and know if your property is in line. As market changes occur, you should check on the current property value. If you are an absentee owner, you may want to verify the assessment rather than just paying the bill without questions.

When your next tax bill arrives, bring any questions you may have to a local Realtor. Realtors who sell similar properties in the area will be familiar with the property values. You will feel better about paying the tax bill if the assessment falls within the range of similar property in the area. A professional market analysis will give you a clear idea of the actual market value of your property. If the market place says it's worth less than its assessed value, you can check to see if it is worth a challenge.

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TANYA
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH Four Seasons modular home sitting on 1.13 acres in a subdivision just minutes from town. New in August 1996 & features 3 bedrooms, picture window, balcony of manufacturer warranty, whirlpool tub in master bath & much more. Priced to sell at only \$60,000. #3916

LAVIGNE
Residence 348-1557

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PRIME LOCATION IN DOWNTOWN GRAYLING
Commercial building 30x36 with 2,940 sq. ft. Has basement for storage. Bathroom with hot/cold water on main floor. Central air. Backs up to alley with rear entrance for loading and unloading. Newer peaked roof. \$125,000. (JG-495)

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Adorable 2,000+ square foot home
sitting on 2.5 acres. State land on two sides. Heavily-insulated walls, forced-air furnace, gas-log woodstove and a Florida room complement this fine home. \$73,000. #3914

145' on the North Branch
of the AuSable River. Well-maintained chalet in Red Dog Club. Offers three bedrooms, two-car garage and wrap-around decking. ONLY \$197,500. #3820

Immaculate home near golf course
Exceptional landscaping, large decks, four bedrooms, two full baths, walk-out basement, stone-top patio and an exquisite oak kitchen accent this dream home! Near Quest Golf Course. MUST SEE, \$119,000. #3923

Nice home in the city
This home in the city was recently remodeled. New aluminum siding and new roof on the exterior, fresh paint and new carpet on the interior. Features a large kitchen area, full basement, three bedrooms, garage, cement patio and lots of storage area! ONLY \$63,900. #3974

Excellent opportunity
This motel is presently being converted over to apartments. High-traffic and recreational area. Includes a 12x54 mobile with a 9.5x16 addition. LAND CONTRACT TERMS POSSIBLE!! CALL FOR DETAILS!! \$146,300. #3972

IMMACULATELY CLEAN MODULAR
situated on two large lots! Features an island cook-top, built-in appliances, 12x16 deck, woodburner, 20x22 floors, hand-crafted pine doors, two bay windows and a deck-out garage and jacuzzi in master bedroom. Also storage space for bedrooms and a woodstove. Also GREAT BUY FOR \$66,000. #3930

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
Nice mobile home situated on 2.25 beautiful hardwoods. Offers dark pine Mobile home in excellent condition. Includes a 12x54 mobile with a 9.5x16 addition. LAND CONTRACT TERMS POSSIBLE!! CALL FOR DETAILS!! \$146,300. #3972

CEDAR SIDED HOME on two acres of 238' OF COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE ON M-72 WEST. Features three bedrooms, cabinets in the kitchen, hardwood floors, good-size basement for storage, two and a half big drive-thru garage. A garage, shed and security light. Must see this one! \$66,000. #3975

238' OF COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE ON M-72 WEST. Features three bedrooms, cabinets in the kitchen, hardwood floors, good-size basement for storage, two and a half big drive-thru garage. A garage, shed and security light. Must see this one! \$66,000. #3975

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Give Thanks on THANKSGIVING

ATTENTION FIRST-TIME BUYERS Start here in this charming two-bedroom ranch-style home in the City of Grayling. The joy of owning a home for only \$38,900. #183.

NESTLED IN THE MAJESTIC PINES sits this two-bedroom home. Home is on a paved country road and is within 1 1/2 miles of Higgins Lake. \$38,500. #189.

GREAT VIEW OF THE AUSABLE in this two-bedroom home with 236 feet of river frontage. Make your appointment today. \$125,000. #190.

123 FEET OF RIVER FRONTAGE just outside the city limits, comes with this beautiful three-bedroom, two-bath home on Evergreen Drive, for just \$75,900. #195

THIS SIX-MONTH-OLD, quality-built, 1,800 sq. ft. ranch features three bedrooms, two baths and an attached two-car garage, near Sherwood Forest. \$148,900. #200

LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM HOME in Beaver Creek Township, within 1/2 mile of fire department and park. Also within three miles of Higgins Lake. #203.

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2. For Rent

NICE COZY Two bedroom home on five acres, gas heat, cable hook-up, close to river, minutes from town. Very clean, \$400 per month, \$500 deposit. Call 348-4864.
11/7/96tf/2

FOR RENT: House trailer, two bedrooms, refrigerator, stove and garage. Heating and cooking with natural gas. Located in mobile estates off North Down River Road, Grayling. References, \$350 a month, plus utilities. First and last months rent. Phone: 517-348-9782. OR Buy \$18,000 cash. Must see to appreciate.
-28-5/2

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE for rent, 313 Shady Grove off Flint Rd., near Higgins Lake. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 517-422-5650.
-28-5/2

HOUSE FOR RENT Three bedrooms, one bath, 1-car garage. Two blocks from hospital. No pets. Call 348-2054.
-28/2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT One room with utilities, \$300 per month, \$250 notice deposit. Two miles from town on Old 27. No pets. 348-7502, evenings.
-28-5/2

FOR RENT Two bedroom home in Grayling, \$325 per month, plus security deposit. Call 348-8679 for application and details.
LR12/19/96/2

THREE BEDROOM HOME Full basement, attached garage, large double lot, close to hospital. \$550 per month, plus security deposit. 348-7287.
-28-5/2

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. New carpeting throughout. No pets. Inquire Timberly Village Mobile Home Park. One mile West of Grayling on Old 27.
-28/2

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 2,000 square feet in Grayling Industrial Park. Available Construction. 348-5477.
10/3/96tf/2

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX 107B Highland, \$375. Two bedroom house, 210 Scott St., \$375. Two bedroom house, 6470 Old Lake Rd., \$400. All have washer/dryer hookups. No pets allowed. Call Craig at Remax, 348-7440 or owner in evenings, 810-348-6025.
11/14/96tf/2

2. For Rent

THREE BEDROOM 14X70 mobile home in Grayling Mobile Estates. Close to town, cable TV and energy efficient natural gas heat. Section 8 approved. Senior citizen and single person discounts available. Starting at \$450. One brand new unit available. Call Ron at 348-6761.
11/14/96tf/2

NICE CLEAN One and two bedroom duplex. Natural gas, some remodeling. \$295 plus utilities. Employed adults, 310B Rolla. Two bedroom, 700 Smith, \$365. 348-2178.
11/14/96tf/2

EFFICIENCY ROOMS Phone, cable, \$75 week. Phone 348-7681.
8/29/96tf/2

DOWNTOWN GRAYLING 208 Michigan Avenue, 1,100 square feet. Call Larry at 348-5477.
10/3/96tf/2

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Includes two rooms, closet space and waiting area. \$500/mo. Call 517-348-6141.
10/24/96tf/2

TWO BEDROOM CARPETED DUPLEX w/carport. Natural gas, very low heating bills. \$390 plus utilities and security. Cable ready, employed adults. 348-4887.
-21-28/2

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE in town, \$375 per month, plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 348-4006, between 9 am and 5:30 pm.
-21-28/2

TWO BEDROOM IN TOWN \$425 month, \$425 security. Call 517-821-5900.
-21-28/2

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Natural gas, some remodeling, nice neighbors. \$295 plus utilities, employed adults. 310B Rolla Street, Ph. 348-2178.
10/31/96tf/2

3. Employment

DIRECTOR OF NURSING for a rural community Acute Care/Skilled Nursing facility. Candidate must possess a current RN license in Michigan, and a Masters Degree in Nursing with a minimum of three years experience in management. Good salary and benefit package. Forward resume to Human Resources, Box 579, Standish, MI 48658.
-28/3

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is seeking part-time language trainers for the Winter 1997 semester beginning January 13, 1997. No teaching experience necessary. Only native speakers of French and Russian need apply. For more information, call Tanya Puchkova at Kirtland Community College (517)275-5121, ext. 279. Application deadline: December 6, 1996. Kirtland Community College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
-28/3

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info., call 1-800-299-2470, ext. MI 253, 8 am - 9 pm, 7 days.
-28-5-12/3

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. necessary. For application and info. call 800-299-2470, ext. MI203C, 8 am to 9 pm, 7 days.
-28-5-12/3

LPNS/RNS Otsego-Munson Private Duty Service, based in Gaylord, needs easy going nursing staff who enjoy challenge for a day shift Mancelona case. Flexible hours available. Michigan licensed RNs/LPNs contact: Sheila Miller, 517-731-2370 or 800-440-3033. Otsego-Munson Home Services, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735. EOE.
-28-5/3

IT'S BACK! Spike's Friday night fish fry. Just \$5.25, all you care to eat. 4-9 pm.
10/3/96tf/3

3. Employment

POSITION AVAILABLE Position open for Housing Rehabilitation Specialist/Work Inspector with the Crawford County Housing Commission. Duties include inspection of houses to be repaired according to all applicable codes, detailing work orders, bid specifications and supervision of rehab work. Position required business manager and administrative background as well as complete construction knowledge and experience. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. A working knowledge of FmHA 504 program, MSHDA CHIP and local codes a plus but not a requirement. Apply with resume at Grayling MESC office, Grayling, MI, 8:30 am to noon, 1-4 pm, Monday thru Friday, except Wednesday. Applications will be accepted thru November 29, 1996. An equal opportunity employer.
-21-28/3

EAT AT McDONALDS or Burger King for free P/T people needed to evaluate restaurants and food in your local area. \$10+/hr. 313-458-6304.
LR11/28/96/3

ANSWER PHONES. LOCAL AREA. Flexible hours. P/T \$10.25+/hr. No experience necessary. Call now: 313-458-6289.
LR11/28/96/3

PART-TIME FRONT DESK clerk to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 4 pm to midnight. Apply at Hospitality House Motel, Grayling, MI
-21-28/3

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE COORDINATOR Strong organizational, communication and computer skills are necessary. Minimum of two years bookkeeping experience preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: Employment, P.O. Box 825, Grayling, MI 49738.
-21-28/3

INVENTORY AUDITOR These positions are part-time with flexible hours. Does not require experience. Starting wage \$6.00 hr. plus mileage, plus bonus. Raise based on productivity. To apply contact STT INC. 1-800-860-1788
-28-5/3

MANAGERS NEEDED for Convenience Stores in the Traverse City/Grayling area. Excellent pay, commission program, full medical and 401K with Company match. Interested parties please send resumes to P.O. Box 990, Indian River, MI 49749
-28/3

GRAYLING RECREATION Authority is taking applications for one part-time Program Support position. Applicant must demonstrate excellent organizational skills, ability to work with volunteers and children. Send resume to GRA, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI 49738
-28/3

PART-TIME SHOPPERS NEEDED for local stores. \$10.25+/hr. Plus free products. Call now: 313-927-0863.
LR11/28/96/3

Crawford County Commission on Aging is accepting applications for director. Qualifications include: people skills, management skills. Job includes budgeting, grant writing, community relations. Salary, \$14,000-\$17,000.

Send resume to: Commission on Aging 308 Lawndale, Grayling, MI 49738
-28-5/2

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10/24/96tf/4

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5/16/96tf/4

DAYCARE Responsible and loving care for your child. Tuesday thru Saturday. Please call 348-4213.
4/25/96tf/4

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-28-5/4

DIANNA'S CLEANING SERVICE Homes-businesses. Full or part-time. Thorough, reliable, references. 517-348-1254.
-28/4

A.H. RENTAL AND REPAIR We repair snowblowers, chain saws, lawn mowers, etc. Your small engine repair shop. 348-1179. 1386 S. I-75 Business Loop.
5/23/96tf/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262.
3/19/96tf/4

ALL HOME AND BUSINESS REPAIRS Licensed builder, 30 years experience, plumbing, electrical, carpentry work, kitchens, baths, additions. Call Walt, 348-4716.
7/11/96tf/4

SNOWPLOWING, GRAYLING AREA Average drive, \$10. Call 348-4578.
11/7/96tf/4

AVON: BUY OR SELL Call Mary. Independent rep., (517)348-6323, leave message.
3/30/96tf/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Bridal to zippers, tailoring to mending. Call Shirley, 348-1348.
5/18/96tf/4

NEW LICENSED DAY CARE Opening 6 am to 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Some weekends and possible nights. Meals and activities. Come join the fun. Call 348-6548.
-21-28/4

SNOWPLOWING IN GRAYLING AREA within five miles of town. Reasonable rates. Call 348-2099, no answer leave message, will return call.
-21-28/4

DO YOU NEED TIME To Christmas shop? Licensed day care. Preschool activities, 24 hour a day service, meals provided. Located between Grayling and Roscommon. Call anytime, 275-8928.
-21-28/4

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5. For Sale

CHILDREN'S SIZE 9 & 3 ski boots, boy's ice skates, adult ice skates.
LR12/19/96/5

CHRISTMAS TREES Naturally grown blue spruce, \$10, cut your own. Maple Forest Township. 348-9801.
-28-5/5

BOOK END BUNK BEDS Matching chest, like new. \$350, sold for \$700. 348-2605.
-28/5

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA Discount coupon books now available at Diane's Car Wash, M-72 W and Norway St., Grayling or call 348-5384.
-28-5/5

LAMA HERD PACKAGE Four females, one male, great investment. Delivery available. \$6,500. Jackson County. 517-529-9160.
-14-21-28/5

1994 700 E.F.I. WILDCAT Terry's Sport Center, Grayling. 348-7513.
11/14/96tf/5

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$40 cord, delivered and stacked. 348-6340, leave message.
LR12/26/96/5

KING'S ORCHARD CHRISTMAS TREES Table tops to 12 feet. Spruce, fir and scotch pine. Trees cut fresh daily. Baling available. Zone 8 off of Federal Ave., Houghton Lake. Monday-Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. 517-422-6012.
LR12/12/96/5

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas trees and save. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5. Douglas fir, spruce and scotch pine. King's Orchard. Zone 8, off of Federal Ave., Houghton Lake. 517-422-6012.
LR12/12/96/5

SKI & GOLF CLEARANCE CENTER A tremendous selection of top quality ski equipment and clothing for men, women and kids at 50% off and more. Over 500 pair of ski boots...marked way down. Your choice, now only...\$49, \$69, \$89. A ski bargain hunter's paradise, check us out! Plus tons of golf inventory priced to sell. Open daily 10-9 pm, Saturday, 10-6 pm, Sunday, 12-5 pm. Ski Clearance Center, 1990 U.S. 31 at 4 Mile Road, Traverse City. LR12/12/96/5

1/2 OFF SKI SALE Golf blowout. Over 500 pair of top brand, top quality skis and boots. Tons of ski clothing: jackets, pants, sweaters for men, women and children at final markdown prices. 1/2 off or more. Want to save big bucks? Check out the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Clearance Center. Northern Michigan's largest selection of golf merchandise priced to sell fast. Hurry in today! New equipment & clothing arriving weekly. Open daily 10-9 pm, Sat., 10-9 pm, Sun., 12-5 pm. Ski & Golf Clearance Center, 1990 U.S. 31 at 4-Mile Rd., Traverse City. LR12/12/96/5

DISH NETWORK, 18" DISH Programming, \$10 for 10 channels or \$19.99 for 40 channels. Special \$299 dish + \$300 1st year programming + \$99 installation = \$698. Can finance for \$17/mo., W.A.C. Northern Electronics, 517-348-6944.
9/5/96tf/5

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Large selection of clothing, shoes, housewares, books, and treasures.
Monday, 1 pm - 7 pm
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REAL CHRISTMAS TREES
Absorb carbon dioxide and send out fresh oxygenated air \$10 each. Cut your own fresh at Millikin's Farm, 1/2 mile north of Fletcher, or 1/2 mile south of 7-Mile. Kids that come with parents get a free gift. (517) 275-0085. Please stop at the house for instructions.
-21-28-5/5

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GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER needed for northern Michigan weekly. Position requires strong writing and photography skills, accuracy, initiative, ability to work with minimal supervision and willingness to learn. Send resume and clips to: Managing Editor Cindy Gibbs, P.O. Box 247, West Branch, MI 48661

75K! PRIMESTAR mini Satellite dish that you rent seeks sales reps. 15 sales a week earn you 75K! per annum. \$100 paid per sale. Work your own hours & be independent. Call: (517) 394-9888

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GRAND OPENING OF PHASE III - our Final Phase. Spectacular lakefront sale on 50,000 acre recreational lake in SC. Phases 1&2 - 130 lots sold in under 12 months! Don't miss out! Call immediately 1-800-704-3154.

NEED MONEY? Receiving payments on insurance settlements or annuity. We buy all or part for cash today. Call R&P Capital Resources 1-800-338-5815. We also buy lottery winnings!!

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Tamer Mortgage Company introduces The 2nd chance Mortgage. Are you delinquent on house payments, property or income taxes, over loaded with credit cards, in foreclosure, bankrupt. Call today for a FREE credit analysis. NO APPLICATION FEE. Program also includes mobile homes on land. 800-285-5284/810-626-1296. Remember IF YOU DON'T CALL WE CAN'T HELP.

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BUILDERS LICENSE COURSE. Money back guaranteed you will pass the Michigan builders license exam \$95 includes complete course materials. Prepare now for next exam. Information: 1-800-541-1030.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING needs motivated individuals to enter our Training Program. Call 1-800-999-8012 for complete information. Experienced drivers call: 1-800-842-0853.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

5. For Sale

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Main Street Floral. Inventory clearance store wide, 20% to 50% off. Fresh flowers and wire orders out of town available through holidays, (but not included in this sale). Remaining stock from Schans Plumbing priced as marked. Store shelving, fixtures, displays and 8x8, walk-in, floral cooler. Main St. Floral. 348-7423.
-28-5/5

HELSEL'S TREES Same location, 110 Madsen, 348-5582. Open every day.
-28-5/5

FOR SALE: Blaze King wood stove, like new. G.E. wall oven, 30" electric range hood with light, ceiling fan, 6 ft. artificial Christmas tree. Call 348-5586, leave message.
-28/5

WOODSTOVE by Fisher. Really cute, \$150. Pizza oven, excellent condition. \$45. Call 348-5384.
-28-5/5

HEY WIVES Buy your husband a 1997 Two for one golf book for Christmas. Bill 517-348-2642.
-28-5/5

COME-PUTERS NEW 120MHz Pentium 16mb ram, 1.6ghd, 8xCD, 33.6 fax modem, 15" monitor. Free software. \$1,499. 1-616-627-9016. LR12/12/96/5

FOR SALE: Seasoned Oak and Maple. Cut and split firewood. 517-348-8924.
11/28/96tf/5

LIKE NEW DP weight bench w/ butterfly 100 lb. weights, \$45. Stepper w/moving handles, \$20. Almond gas stove, black front, \$150. AST 486/25 SX, windows 3.1, DOS 5.0, Word Perfect, 5.1, Microsoft Works 2.00A, Printmaster Gold, Printshop Surefire resumes, Quick Books, Parsons Interest Vision, Atlas, 3D Home Design, Games, \$550. Like new computer stand, light oak, \$60. 275-5943.
-28/5

6. Wanted

HOT FISHERMAN looking for prime, Northbranch, riverfront home. Call Bruce: 810-737-4666. LR1/25/97/6

OLD STAR WARS TOYS sitting around? I'll buy them from you for my son. 517-348-1519, ask for John.
-28/6

LOOKING FOR Fisher Price/Little Tykes toys in good condition to buy for Christmas. Please call 348-6991.
-28/6

FLEXIBLE PERSON NEED TO babysit a 4-year-old child in our home. 348-4792, leave message.
-28/6

7. Miscellaneous

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA Discount coupon books now available at Diane's Car Wash, M-72 W and Norway St., Grayling or call 348-5384.
-28-5/7

WOODSTOVE by Fisher. Really cute, \$150. Pizza oven, excellent condition, \$45. Call 348-5384.
-28-5/7

ST. FRANCIS HOLIDAY BAZAAR Friday and Saturday, December 6 & 7 from 9-5. Bake sale, crafts, wonderful raffle. Delicious luncheon 11:30 - 2. St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72W, Grayling.
-28-5/7

LOST MALE GERMAN SHORT HAIREd Also female, small, white, curly-haired dog. Last seen in Beaver Creek Sunday night. If seen please call Judy Trailer, 275-8823.
-28/7

Business Cards available at the AVALANCHE

8. Announcements

ST. FRANCIS HOLIDAY BAZAAR Friday and Saturday, December 6 & 7 from 9-5. Bake sale, crafts, wonderful raffle. Delicious luncheon 11:30 - 2. St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72W, Grayling.
-28-5/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Mary Lou Passmore, 348-5816, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother.
8/3/95tf/8

IT'S BACK! Spike's Friday night fish fry. Just \$5.25, all you care to eat. 4-9 pm.
10/3/96tf/8

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So there's a wedding in your future. We know that there are a lot of plans to be made. You'll soon begin putting lists together. Stop in at the Avalanche and see our wedding books from Temp & Regency, bringing you all the latest in Wedding Stationery and accessories. Stop in at the Avalanche office, or call 348-6811 for more information.

9. Personals

ATTRACTIVE, DIVORCED, CHRISTIAN white male, early 50's, looking for attractive, slender, level-headed, single, white Christian female. Non-smoking, non-drinking, for conversation, companionship and fun, maybe more. If interested, respond in writing to: Attn: R.G., P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. All replies will be answered.
LR12/26/96/9

11. Automotive

1988 DODGE CARAVAN 14,000 miles, built-in baby seats, dual sliding doors, air, tilt, cruise, \$17,000. 348-4924.
-28-5/11

FOR SALE: SPRINT 1986, runs good, \$200. Also, 1977 Cadillac, runs or use for parts, \$200. 348-2598.
-28-5/11

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA XL55m, perfect condition, no blemishes in or out, cranberry w/beige leather interior, new tires, exhaust. \$11,500. Call 517-348-7720.
-21-28/11

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NOTICE

The following vehicle will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at 10 am on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996 at the lobby of the Crawford County Sheriff Department. The vehicle is located at Wakeley's Auto Salvage on Whirlpool, Grayling. If anyone is interested in viewing the vehicle prior to sale:
1983 Chevy S-10, Gray, Vin. #1GCCT14B6DO103824.
For further information, please contact Deputy Timothy G. Coe at the Crawford County Sheriff Department, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI, 348-4616.

NOTICE

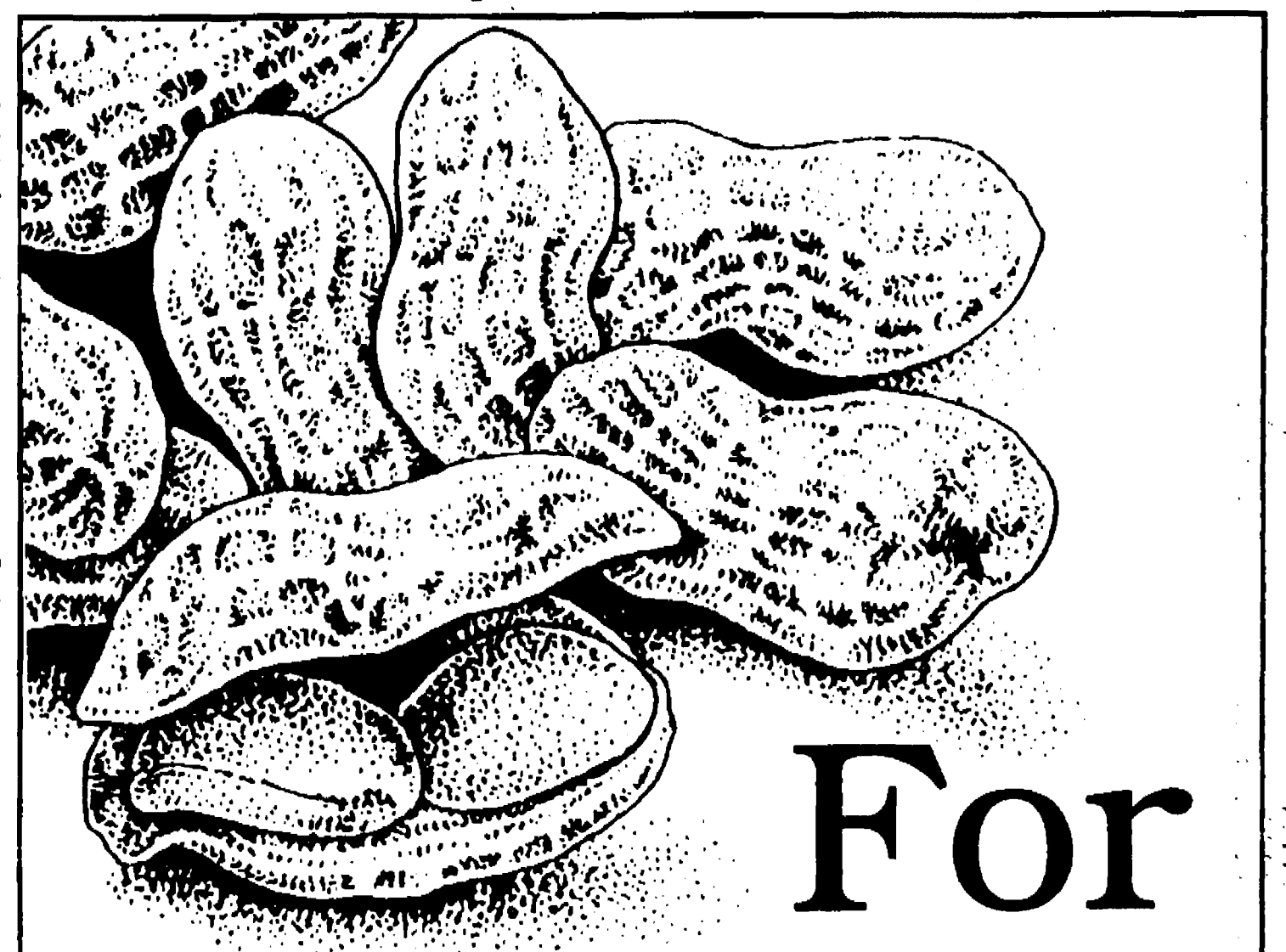
The following vehicle will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at 7 am on Monday, Dec. 9, 1996 at the lobby of the Crawford County Sheriff Department. The vehicle is located at Wakeley's Auto Salvage, Grayling. If anyone is interested in viewing the vehicle prior to sale:
1988 Ford Escort, red, Vin #FABP8892JW343452.
For further information, please contact Deputy Herman at the Crawford County Sheriff Department, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI, 348-4616.

NOTICE

The following vehicle will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at 10 am on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996 at the lobby of the Crawford County Sheriff Department. The vehicle is located at A. BULLDOG TOWING SERVICE AT 515 NORTH JAMES STREET, GRAYLING. If anyone is interested in viewing the vehicle prior to sale:
1981 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR, RED, Vin. #1G1AP87K68L164160.
For further information, please contact the Crawford County Sheriff Department, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI, 348-4616.

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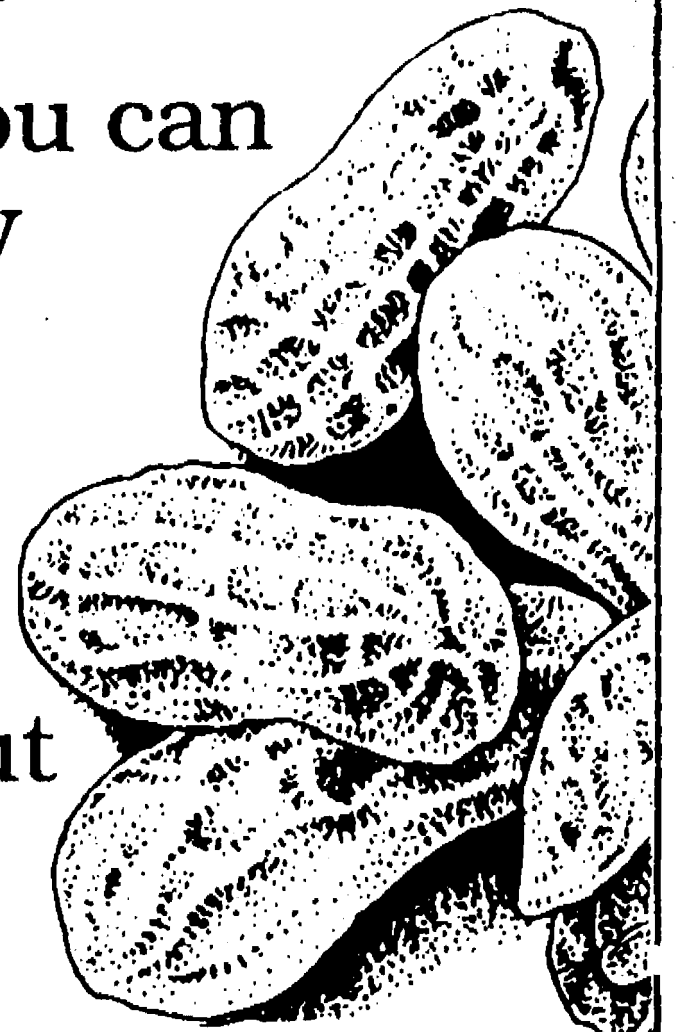
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11. Automotive

11. Automotive

Health benefits counselors needed

At the top of the list for many older adults is their health care coverage and related insurance needs.

The Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP), a free health benefits counseling service, is looking for a few good men and women to serve as volunteer health benefits counselors.

Michigan MMAP counselors assist older adults who have problems or questions about Medicare, Medicaid, Medicare supplemental insurance, long-term care insurance and related issues of interest to seniors. Volunteers are trained, certified and supported.

MMAP counseling services can be performed at specific sites which can be community centers, senior centers, hospitals, churches, etc., or other mutually agreed upon locations. MMAP counselors will also provide

MMAP volunteers must be willing to commit to at least one year of service and serve at least 12 hours per month.

A person who likes to solve puzzles, enjoys meeting and working with people and someone who faces barriers and obstacles with courage, determination and good humor, is the kind of person the organization needs.

Those interested in becoming a volunteer counselor can call 1-800-803-7174, ext 258; or (517) 356-3474, ext. 258.

MMAP is sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and co-sponsored by the Region IX Area Agency on Aging, a division of Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency (NEMSCA).



BEHIND THE CURTAIN — Dancers Jenny French and Sarah Carmean, already in make-up, help Annie Blair, who will play Louison, into her costume before Saturday night's performance of "Imaginary Invalid" by the GHIS Players.

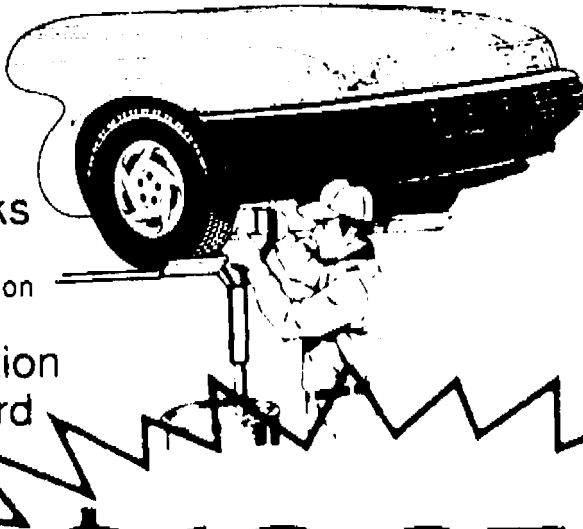
11. Automotive

11. Automotive

11. Automotive

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counseling service over the phone or in a client's home, depending upon the needs of the client.

11. Automotive



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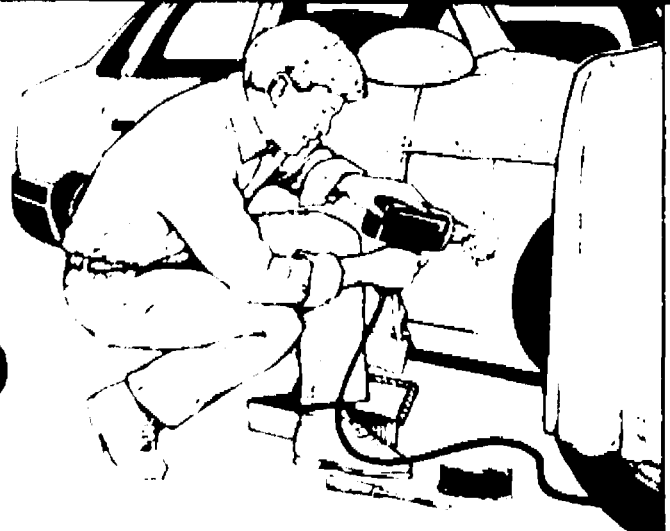
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- 1995 CHEVY BERETTA 2-DR - V-6, air, 18, cruise, tape, power locks, rear defogger, lot of warranty, one owner \$12,999
- 1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR - V-6, air, 18, stereo, rear defogger, low miles \$12,999
- 1995 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-DR - Air, 18, cruise, V-6, power windows & locks, tape, rear defogger \$11,999
- 1995 SATURN SC2 - Pole green, auto, very low miles, very loaded \$14,999
- 1995 CHEVY CORSSICA 4-DR - 5 to choose from, some with cruise, 18, air, stereo, power window & power locks. As low as \$8,999
- 1994 CHEVY CAPRICE LTZ - Leather, very loaded, 5.7 V-6, low miles \$14,999
- 1994 DODGE SHADOW 2-DR ES - 5 speed, air, cassette, 18, cruise, tape, sunroof \$9,999
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- 1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4-DR - Auto, air, 18, cruise, tape, rear defogger \$9,999
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- 1993 CHEVY LUMINA 4-DR - White, V-6, auto, air, 18, cruise, stereo, tape, power locks \$10,499
- 1993 DODGE DYNASTY 4-DR - Air, V-6, cassette, 18, cruise, power locks, rear defogger \$8,999
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- 1992 FORD MUSTANG 3-DR LX - Air, 18, cruise, power windows, low miles \$5,399
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- 1987 MERCURY LYNX WAGON - Automatic, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cassette, rear defogger \$1,999
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- 1996 K1500 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 LT - Leather, 3-dr, very loaded, 271, very low miles, one owner \$28,999
- 1996 K1500 EXTENDED CAB 4X4 - V-8, Silverado, very loaded, one owner \$23,999
- 1996 CHEVY S-10 5-SPEED PICKUP - Box cover, air, cruise, box liner, very low miles \$19,999
- 1996 CHEVY K1500 - Extended cab, 5.7 V-8, Silverado, 271 trailer pulling pkg, one owner, low miles \$22,499
- 1994 DODGE CARAVAN WAGON - T8, cruise, air, stereo radio, 7 passenger seating, 1 owner \$13,999
- 1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4-DR LS - Automatic, air, 18, cruise, V-6, 4x4, power windows, power locks, aluminum wheels, cassette, low miles \$20,999
- 1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE STATION WAGON - SE, cruise, windows, locks, low miles, loaded, 7 passenger \$14,999
- 1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN - 8-passenger, bam doors, Silverado, glass running boards, ready to tow your trailer \$21,999
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- 1994 CHEVY ASTRO CS WAGON - Auto, air, cruise, 18, tape, 8-passenger, much more, good miles \$12,999

- 1993 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON XL - Automatic, power windows, power locks, tape, cruise, 18, air \$8,799
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- 1991 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN - Auto, air, cruise, 18, power windows, power locks, cassette, V-6 \$8,999
- 1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE - 7 passenger, cruise, air, 18, V-6, much more \$7,499
- 1991 GMC SAFARI STATION WAGON - V-6, SLT trim, 7 passenger, loaded \$8,999
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- 1990 DODGE CARAVAN GRAND SE - 3.3 V-6 wagon, air, 18, cruise, power windows, power locks, cassette, one owner, good miles \$8,499
- 1988 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION - V-8, loaded, low miles, good condition \$6,999
- 1994 FORD RANGER PICKUP - Very low miles, great gas mileage \$4,999
- 1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN STATION WAGON - Only 48,000 miles, loaded, 3/4-ton Silverado, Perfect to put your trailer to Florida \$8,499
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